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VALE COUNCIL'S ANGER AT 'SOFT TOUCH' CLAIM OVER TRAVELLERS



A leading Conservative has called on the Vale Council to drop the "soft approach" to travellers who have moved on to a local authority car park at Nell's Point, Barry Island.

The claims led a clearly exasperated Vale Council Leader Neil Moore to emphasise: "We have taken the swiftest possible action to end this unauthorised occupation and will continue to work our way through the legal processes that we are required to follow as quickly as the law allows."

The travellers gained access to the car park overnight on Thursday, October 8 and Friday morning, October 9.

Later that day, the Vale Council confirmed: "South Wales Police were called to the site soon afterwards. Council officers were then called to the car park and have remained on site since."

by GEM REPORTER

"The car park was locked; however, when our officers arrived at the site on Friday morning, the main access gate had been damaged and one of the hinges broken."

"To attempt to prevent any further unauthorised access, the gates are being repaired and following this, they will remain closed - with a Vale Council vehicle preventing access during the day."

Since then, the travellers have remained, and can come and go on foot - while the car park remains out of action for members of the public.

Ross England, the Conservative candidate for the Vale in next May's Welsh Assembly election said the Vale Council should take a stronger line after the travellers missed a deadline of 10am, Tuesday, October 13, to leave the site.

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Council to set fees for Jenner Park 3G pitch

THE Vale Council's cabinet will meet next Monday to set fees for the new 3G pitch at Jenner Park.

Clubs and organisations who are new to the venue will be charged £50 per hour for the full pitch, and £35 per hour for using half the pitch.

A group wanting to hire the running track will be charged £60.

Those prices exclude lighting and there are two options - full lighting is £30 per hour, while there is a reduced lighting option at £7.50 an hour.

The existing users of the venue will pay reduced fees. Barry Town United AFC will be asked to pay £30 per hour.

Barry and Vale Harriers will see their rate rise from £10 per hour to £20 per hour, but that new figure includes the reduced lighting option.

For more on the 3G pitch, see page 22.

Beavers, Cubs, Scouts and Young Leaders from 11th Barry, pictured (above) with members of the Royal British Legion and Barry Scouts Youth District Commissioner, were honoured recently by the Legion.

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NHS care for husband was 'impeccable'

During a Sunday service at St Helen's Church in Barry, my husband experienced a cardiac arrest.

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A nurse called an ambulance and related his condition to the Rapid Response Paramedic, who arrived at the church within five minutes.

He was treated in the ambulance and went in to A and E.

At A and E in the University Hospital of Wales, in the cardiac unit, and the ward, the care was impeccable.

The ward was spotlessly clean and comfortable. My husband is now at home and well recovered.

Theresa Peters, Rhosce

Road conditions need improving

I AM writing about the current conditions on Town Mill Road between Southgate and River Walk, Cowbridge.

This is a very busy road and due to lack of parking space in the town, has cars parking on this whole length of road and this turns it into a single lane traffic thoroughfare.

Lorries often go on the pavement to get

through. To add to this inconvenience, there are no surface drains. The whole stretch of this road and water lies up to an inch deep. Fast cars spread this water onto the pavement. I, and many others, have been drenched. Many children walk to school along this pavement, also mothers with pushchairs.

I think something should be done to improve conditions there.

Jean Dale, Cowbridge

Lunchtime concerts benefit church fund

I WOULD like to extend a very warm welcome to all GEM readers to a feast of musical entertainment to be held at All Saints Church in Victoria Square, Penarth, over the next six weeks starting next Monday, October 19.

Lunchtime concerts will be held every Monday between 1pm and 2pm at this wonderful venue and concert goers can bring their lunch and enjoy the music from the mezzanine gallery or downstairs.

The church is fully accessible to disabled people, including a lift to the gallery. Teas, coffees and cold drinks will be provided and admission is free, although any donations towards the All Saints Organ Fund will be gratefully received.

We hope to welcome large audiences this autumn, and I look forward to seeing you all there. Dafydd G Jones, Parish Administrator, All Saints Church, Penarth, (02920 703170; admin@allsaintспенarth.org.uk).

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'Code of conduct means respect for others' views'

CANDIDATES who seek election to the Vale of Glamorgan Council do so in the knowledge that if elected, they will be expected to conform to a strict code of conduct that includes showing respect to opposing views and opinions on issues relating to council policy, and not acting in a way that brings the council into disrepute.

Coun Moore's response to a letter from Jonathan Osborne, both of which were printed last week, is diminished in impact as a result of disparaging personal comments about Mr Osborne. Surely Coun Moore would have been better advised to respond in a manner similar to

Coun Gwyn John, whose response to a letter from Barrie V Evans was informative and addressed the issue of street lighting cuts in a straightforward manner.

Indeed, Coun Moore has an opportunity in his column in The GEM to address matters of concern for Vale residents.

Coun Johnson's comments on Facebook are not humorous in any way and display a lack of sound judgement and sensitivity which has brought the council into disrepute. He should be replaced as the Mayor of the Vale with immediate effect, no matter how difficult that process may be, and he should consider his position on the numerous committees on which he sits within the Vale.

The claim that certain councillors were watching rugby

on their phones during a planning meeting beggars belief and again brings the council into disrepute. An investigation of this claim has to be conducted by the council and if proved, those involved should be removed from that committee.

At a time when the reputation of our elected representatives at both local and national level is at an all time low, and this includes the unelected members of the House of Lords, it is astonishing that such behaviour occurs here in our own council.

As ratepayers, we are entitled to our elected representatives behaving in a professional way, as they take on the challenge of steering the Vale through difficult and uncompromising challenges.

Gareth Jones, Colwinston

'Harsh words can undermine argument'

I WAS surprised to read Coun Neil Moore's response to the letter from Jonathan Osborne, 'Value for money... Vale Council Leader replies', The GEM, October 8.

The Council Leader's criticisms, referring several times to things Jonathan had not said or implied, was unfair and misleading and did not help in supporting the councillor's more fundamental point about governmental cutbacks.

I can empathise with councils who are faced with these extremely demanding financial restrictions, but to suggest the alternatives are for citizens to pay a little more or cutting

vital public services misses other strategic approaches, particularly cutting costs.

However, to say Jonathan chooses either to "willfully or ignorantly mislead the public" is unworthy and wrong. A lot worse has been said about the council by other letter writers.

I too have experienced the harsh words of leading councillors in the past when challenging them on various points and their choice of language, as in this instance, is often unnecessary, unfortunate and serves to undermine their reasoning on more substantive issues. Dennis Harkus, FocusBARRY supporter.

Why turn down Aldi?

I CANNOT believe the council's stand in refusing Aldi permission to open in Barry.

It has been voted best supermarket for the last two years, giving superb value and choice.

As far as affecting Holton Road is concerned, how can it? It is full of charity shops and cheap discount stores - in fact, a disgrace to a large town.

So come on Barry public, support Aldi, you won't be sorry I assure you. Mr Mike Clemett, Barry

Glad the street lights are off!

I MUST be one of the rare people who is actually enjoying the fact that the street lighting has been switched off.

I have never understood why there is such a need for so many lights and will go as far as to say we could do away with more than

half of them.

It is being said that the lack of lighting is making people afraid to be out at night. The fact is, some people were afraid to be out late and walk in certain areas prior to the switch off.

I am more than happy that night is now really night and I am not living in the twilight zone.

Anne Usher, Barry

Paper thin excuses?

'IT'S the nasty central Government cuts,' they cry, whenever a question is raised about another reduction in services, or the removal of services or amenities.

It has now become the stock answer to excuse the running of Barry town.

At a time when our refuse collections get worse, our street lighting switched off, fewer officers on the beat, amenities such as leisure centres and libraries face closure and our roads look like something

from the third world, our council fritters away money; including £800,000 spent on Penarth pier and as if by magic, find £100,000 for refugees; and that's not forgetting over £800,000 on salaries and allowances for our hard-up councillors.

The people of Barry will not stand for the paper thin excuse of central Government cuts, when it is clear our own and neighbouring councils are happy to squander money on themselves and pet projects while making cuts to everyone else's services and amenities. Name and address supplied.

'Pound shop is a good idea'

I HAVE to agree with Stephen Evans's GEM letter; having spent many weekends in Cardigan, west Wales.

There seems to be a upturn in trade in the town; this I believe is down to pound shops and charity shops so there is something for the Cowbridge chamber of trade to think about, which could help Cowbridge in these hard times.

Deb Painter,

Arts grants for over-50s

I WOULD like to invite your readers to get involved with a Wales-wide arts festival for the over 50s, by applying for a Gwanwyn Community Grant.

The grants are available to groups or individuals who want to organise an arts event for over 50s during the Gwanwyn festival in May 2016.

These could be painting or photography classes; music, drama or storytelling workshops or art exhibitions - basically, any activities that get over 50s involved in art.

We'll welcome applications from anyone who wants to get involved - choirs, care homes, community groups, art groups, writers' groups - anyone who wants to celebrate creativity among over 50s with us in May.

The older people's charity, Age Cymru, runs the Gwanwyn festival, with support from Arts Council Wales and the Welsh Government.

For a Gwanwyn Community Grant application form and an information pack, with details on how to apply please visit www.gwanwyn.org.uk and click the 'Funding' tab.

You can also request a pack by calling Age Cymru on 029 2043 1555.

Emma Robinson

Gwanwyn Festival Co-ordinator, Age Cymru

Christmas 'lights' taking shape

I AM working alongside the Vale Council to arrange the annual lights that takes place on King Square in Barry.

The date is Saturday, November 28, and the festivities start at 10am and will go through until 6pm.

The lights are estimated to be turned on at roughly 5pm.

There will be bands and choirs during the day, with entertainment

for children on the square. Along Holton Road will be a Christmas market, which will contain roughly 20 stalls of various traders, from jewellery makers, sweet vendors and other Christmas gift ideas.

We will be joined by Santa and his sleigh, and children can visit and chat to Santa during the festivities.

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HIGH TIDE TIMES (UNTIL OCTOBER 22)

The high tides listed in this week's GEM are those in Porthcawl. It should be remembered that along the coast, high tide times will vary.

For instance, in Barry, the high point will be 20 - 25 minutes later.

DATE	Time	Ht	Time	Ht
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15 Thur	08.28	9.8	20.41	9.6
16 Fri	08.58	9.5	21.12	9.4
17 Sat	09.29	9.3	21.42	9.3
18 Sun	10.01	9.1	22.19	9.0
19 Mon	10.41	8.9	22.59	8.5
20 Tues	11.31	8.4	23.59	8.1
21 Wed			12.42	8.1
22 Thur	01.19	7.9	14.04	8.0

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AM MEETS FOLK WHO HAVE LEARNED TO SMILE AGAIN!



VALE AM Jane Hutt met members of 'Smile' on Friday morning to find out how the group has changed the lives of people in Barry who experience mental health issues.

Smile is a peer support group for individuals who experience mental health issues including depression, stress and social loneliness. It also helps their carers.

People's Health Trust has invested £16,500 in the project using money raised by HealthControl through The Health Lottery.

The group was established two years ago as a result of a community engagement exercise.

Members of the group spoke to Jane Hutt AM about the social, emotional and practical support that Smile offers.

Smile is currently supported by mental health charity Gofal but the aim is to make the project self-running and self-sufficient.

During the visit, Julie Jones, case worker for Gofal, spoke to Jane Hutt about Smile's plans for the future.

Janet Rees, a Smile group member, said: "Smile has changed my life completely, the care and support from the members has made me feel like life is worth living again, it has stopped the isolation and given me confidence."

"Knowing you are not alone in suffering mental health issues brings on trust and helps get rid of the stigma."

Abbie Harvey, who also attends Smile, said: "Smile gives me motivation to wake up in the morning. Although I've recently joined the group I love going and look forward to every session."

Jane Hutt AM said: "It was great to visit Smile and see how the project is trying to not only improve people's mental health, but also reintegrate members into the local community through social activities."

"Projects like this are an important part of the community."

'Councillors were contemptuous of us'

THE behaviour of councillors who were watching the rugby on their phones at the recent Vale planning committee meeting, has already been brought to the attention of the local press.

I was one of the local residents who spoke against the planning applications for the proposed flats on the Woodlands Road, Tynewydd Road Junction and the Woodlands Road, Belmont Street sites.

As well as those watching the rugby, many other councillors were whispering whilst we, the residents, were outlining the very serious and valid objections against the proposals.

This serves to show the level of contempt and disdain that they feel towards those who elected them. The entire

proceedings were no more than a farce, with decisions obviously made prior to the meeting.

If this is the way that Welsh Government legislation dictates that procedures should be carried out, then the law must be challenged and changed in

order to ensure a true democratic process, which is fair and transparent for the electorate.

The councillors involved in this incident will do well to remember that they were 'elected' by the very people they chose to disrespect. Patricia Rafique, Barry



ABOVE:
GEM reader,
Patricia Rafique.

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SOPHIE Featherstone, a pupil at Penarth's Evenlode Primary School, won third prize in a national rugby short story competition.

The 'Rugby Stories' competition, jointly run by the libraries and museums of Wales in partnership with the Welsh Rugby Union to help celebrate the Rugby World Cup, received over 500 submissions from children across Wales - making Sophie's achievement all the more remarkable.

The Penarth pupil was among children from schools across Wales who had the opportunity to meet and work with poets, authors, artists and rugby players as part of the short stories competition.

Sophie wrote her story after her class at Evenlode School attended a workshop with author, Dan Anthony at Penarth Library.

Her story will be displayed along with the other finalists in the 'Kick-offs and Keep-sakes' display at National Museum Cardiff. It will also be on display at Barry Library, along with a number of other entries from the Vale.



Sophie Featherstone

First Minister for Wales, Carwyn Jones officially launched the Kick-offs and Keep-sakes display at National Museum Cardiff on September 16 and announced the winners of the Rugby Stories competition, a national bilingual competition for young people, based on the theme of rugby and linked to a piece of creative writing or digital storytelling.

Rugby fans visiting Cardiff this autumn will be able to enjoy a special display at the National Museum Cardiff as part of the celebrations surrounding the Rugby World Cup.



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Royal Navy team smarten up the Barry Scouts' hall!

AS we focus on Scout Community Week (October 3-11), it was with gratitude that members of the 11th Barry Sea Scout Group received Help in the Community from 217 Flight at RNAS Yeovilton, led by POAET (M) Martin K. This initiative, introduced to us by Teresa, secretary of the Royal British Legion in Barry, led to eight members of the Royal Navy coming to our Scout Hall from Monday-Thursday and giving our headquarters a new lease of life by painting it both inside and out.

Thanks to the efforts of this team, we can continue as a group to focus on giving our girls and boys a wide and varied programme to develop themselves – as they grow up in the Scouting family.

For more information on volunteering within Scouting or collecting for the Poppy Appeal this year, please email me at GSL@11thbarryscoouts.org.uk.

BRYAN FOLEY

Group seeks festive ideas



The Knitters and Stitchers group on their visit to Hereford.

SULLY U3A's Knitters and Stitchers Group recently visited Hereford and following on from recent colourful displays at the open meeting and the Sully Show, they visited yarn shops and the museum to get ideas for their Christmas display.

There was also time to visit the cathedral and to see the Mappa Mundi. The group meets every Tuesday from 10am to 12pm in the Old School, Sully when new members are welcome.

The next monthly meeting of Sully U3A will be on Thursday, October 8, 2pm in the Old School, when Rachel Brennan, a former Bluebell Girl, will recall the time she spent in Hollywood. SC

Fairtrade boost in Dinas Powys

DINAS POWYS has seen a jump in interest in Fairtrade products following a successful promotion of what people can buy locally.

A display and directory of Fairtrade products from local stores proved very popular at the recent village show.

Ninety people responded to a survey on demand for these, with over 30 wanting follow-up information.

Many weren't aware of the Fairtrade products available locally, which included some craft and



Fairtrade tea now on sale in Dinas – Kay Bowdler celebrates!

gift items.

Katrina Dimech (Shutterhire Gift Boutique) has seen new customers since the promotion and said: "I'm very pleased to see the growing interest in Fairtrade in the village, with people going out of their way to buy these



Katrina Dimech at Shutterhire Gift Boutique in Camms Corner, Dinas Powys.

products.

"It is great to see new customers, following the recent survey. This is ultimately good for those who make the products, as well as for business locally."

Fairtrade means fairer trading conditions and opportunities for producers in developing countries to invest in their businesses and communities for a sustainable future.

The survey showed that half of those who responded understood the range of benefits involved, though overall the environmental sustainability aspects were the least well recognised.

A total of 96 per cent bought Fairtrade

products, though this was mostly from stores outside the village. Many said they might start buying products such as ground coffee, chocolate, sugar and toys, now they realised they were available locally.

There was strong interest in buying other products in the village if they come on sale. Most popular of 20 items mentioned was Fairtrade bananas, with other items in strong demand ranging from tea to wine, honey and a wider range of coffees.

Retailers are beginning to respond, with Valley View Stores now selling Fairtrade tea.

The Dinas Powys Fairtrade group is sharing the survey results with the local outlets that contributed to the display and will update their directory as more products come on sale. They can be followed on Twitter @DPfairtrade or via Dinas Powys Fairtrade on Facebook.

Castleland Friday Club gets a £4,000 cash windfall



CHILDREN attending the Friday Club at Castleland Community Centre in Barry have received new play equipment, after the Waterloo Foundation provided a grant of over £4,000.

Vale MP Alun Cairns who had

highlighted the community group to the Foundation, which helps fund child development projects across Wales, said: "I have come to know the children and volunteers at the Castleland Community Centre in Barry well over recent years and was

delighted to learn that they have been able to buy new play-based equipment for the popular centre.

"The Waterloo Foundation does a great deal to support local communities, and children from all parts of Barry can now develop and play with the new kit."

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Accolade for Denise's social services work

DENISE RAWLINGS, a social worker at the Vale Council, has been recognised for her work and dedication in the field of social services over the past 12 years.

She picked up the award at a prestigious ceremony hosted by the Minister for Health and Social Services, Mark Drakeford at the Pierhead Building in Cardiff Bay on Tuesday, October 6.

Denise has worked as a qualified social worker in the Vale Council's adult services team for over 12 years, dealing with people with complex needs both emotional and physical.

The Vale social worker was nominated by her colleagues for her outstanding support for those in her care and her ability to gain their trust through her communications skills and sound judgement.

Speaking after receiving her award in the category, 'Spirit of Social Work', Denise said: "It was a bit of a shock when I heard the news that I'd been nominated for this award



ABOVE: Denise Rawlings collects her award.

and took a while for it to sink in but it's lovely to be recognised in this way by my colleagues."

Coun Stuart Egan, cabinet member responsible for social services added: "People like Denise Rawlings are very much unsung heroes and I'm delighted that she has been recognised at the Social Worker of Year Awards. Her achievement is testament to the high regard in which she is held by her colleagues and no doubt the many, many people she has helped over the years. Congratulations to a very deserving winner!"

BARRY ROYAL BRITISH LEGION HONOURS LOCAL SCOUT GROUP



ABOVE: Beavers, Cubs Scouts and Young Leaders from 11th Barry with members of the Royal British Legion and other dignitaries.

THE 11th Barry Sea Scout Group, which has been going strong for over 90 years, became the only Scout Group in Wales to be affiliated with the Royal British Legion.

The girls, boys and volunteers of the group, along with members of the Royal British Legion attended a special service taken by Father Ben Andrews and Father Chris Seaton, on Wednesday, October 7, at St Marys Church, where they were presented with their affiliation badges by Colin Jones, the deputy lieutenant, and Keith Harris, chairman of the Barry Branch of the Royal British Legion.

Colin Jones said: "It's a great privilege to participate in the service to commemorate the 11th Barry Sea Scout Group affiliation to the Royal British Legion and to congratulate the group on their commitment and enthusiasm to the local community. In particular, the work they have done in ensuring people remember those who lost their lives in the various conflicts."

Roy Goodwin, youth liaison for the Barry Branch of the Royal British Legion said: "During the service, World War Two Veteran Bob Froude and senior

members of the Royal British Legion hand over to the Group a candle of remembrance to symbolise passing the need to remember to the younger members of the community."

Tia Morgan (11) a member of the Scout Section of 11th Barry, said: "I'm very proud and excited to help the Royal British Legion".

Tomas Murray (9), a sixer in the Cub section said "I'm really looking forward to helping the Legion sell Poppies again this year."

Bryan Foley the Group Scout Leader of 11th Barry said: "Without the dedication of the volunteers of 11th Barry, occasions like this would not happen. I think it's



ABOVE: World War Two Veteran Bob Froude waiting to pass on the light of Remembrance.

fantastic that their efforts and those of the girls and boys of the group have been recognised in this way by the Royal British Legion and the wider community. The group will be out and about Barry shortly helping the Royal British Legion during their annual Poppy appeal."

If there are any businesses or companies in the Vale that would like to support the Royal British Legions Poppy appeal by sponsoring a wreath or wreaths which could be laid on their behalf by the girls and boys of Barry, then please contact GSL@11thbarryscouts.org.uk or Teresa Goodwin at teresa.rbl@btinternet.com for more information.



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Vulcan captured on farewell tour

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DEREK NAYLOR

VALE photographer Derek Naylor captured this spectacular image of the Vulcan XH588 as it approached St Athan on Sunday, October 11.

Derek told The GEM: "It is part of the farewell tour of the Vulcan XH588. Hundreds of people turned out on the main road to watch the spectacle and traffic stopped."

"I was positioned further back near the fields between the road and the coast."

"It really was an awesome sight and onlookers cheered and clapped as the Vulcan dipped its wings over RAF St Athan before heading north."

Vulcans were used in the Cold War and the Falklands conflict. The Vulcan XH588 first flew in 1960.

Over the years it has taken part in many air displays, but in May this year it

The Vulcan in the skies above St Athan in the Vale of Glamorgan.

Woodlands Road flats are passed by Vale planners



A PETITION from more than 250 people was ignored by councillors on the Vale of Glamorgan's

planning committee as they passed controversial flats on two development sites on Barry's Woodlands Road.

The two sites were both previously owned by the Vale Council, with plans for 30 flats passed on the site of the former Adult Training Centre and maternity clinic on the junction of Belmont Street and Woodlands Road, and a further 27 flats on the former park at the junction with Tynewydd Road and Gladstone Road.

Local residents spoke at the meeting against both proposals but their calls for a reduced number of flats were rejected.

Plaid Cymru councillor Ian Johnson, who also spoke against the plans at the meeting, said: "Local residents submitted a petition from more than 250 people, but their concerns were ignored by Labour and Conservative councillors who passed them with almost no debate or discussion. "During recent months, I have spoken to a large number of residents about the proposals for both sites, and expressed

their concerns about the height of the flats, many of which will be three storeys, the number of flats on such a small site, and whether the amount of parking proposed will be enough for the 57-flats that will be built.

"There are also concerns about how the new flats will look compared to the traditional Edwardian housing that lines the street."

"I will now be working with the council to ensure that there is as little disturbance as possible during the construction phase on both sites and that there are no long-term negative impacts upon the close-knit community on Woodlands Road, Court Road and Tynewydd Road as a result of these new developments."

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Memories of meeting the stars

SULLY U3A was delighted to welcome back Rachel Brenan as its speaker at the October monthly meeting.

Rachel had previously entertained members with her account of how she became a Bluebell Girl and performed at The Moulin Rouge in Paris and how after four years in Paris, she came back to Britain and fulfilled her lifelong ambition of performing in the West End in *Cats*.

She was now back to continue her story of how she moved, with her husband, to Los Angeles and performed in cabaret shows in Las Vegas and Hollywood and achieved her ambition of a one woman show.

Rachel had been greatly

influenced by the musicals at the cinema when she was a girl growing up in Aberystwyth and she gave an amusing and animated history of the development of the film industry.

She went on to describe life in Hollywood, driving on the freeways, the earthquakes, the beauty of the Pacific Ocean, the wildlife and the people.

She told of meeting famous people including Donald O'Connor, Tony Curtis, Jerry Lewis and Gregory Peck and attending the Oscars when her husband's team was the recipient of an editing award.

Two members also shared their experiences of meeting Cary Grant. One told how, as a 15-year-old, she was waiting in the wings

of Bristol Hippodrome to go on stage, when Cary Grant came through and asked where he could find the lead dressing room.

Another told of how she was on a flight returning to Bristol and helped Grant search the aircraft for a charm, which he always wore and had lost. Unfortunately, they were unable to find it.

Chairman, Jean Bispham thanked Rachel for an entertaining afternoon.

Sully U3A meets at 2pm on the second Thursday of every month at The Old School, Sully. The next meeting will be on November 12 when Chris Dingley will talk on tax, care and toy boys. New members are welcome at these meetings. SC

Porthkerry's Wildlife Group receives £500 cash bonanza

PORTHKERRY Country Park has benefited from a cash injection thanks to an environmental grant scheme from Keep Wales Tidy and Tesco.

Volunteers from Porthkerry Wildlife Group were thrilled to hear they'd been successful in applying for an All Wales Grant of £500 which they then used to purchase tools, wildflower seeds and bulbs for use in the meadow and in the cottage garden.

Community groups, schools and charitable organisations across Wales were asked to apply to the All Wales Grant Scheme from November 2014, with grants of £100 to £500 available to help them with their very own green initiatives.

Run by environmental charity, Keep Wales Tidy and funded by Tesco's single use carrier bag charge, the aim of the All Wales Grant Scheme is to assist communities across Wales in real environmental actions, both financially and practically, to help improve their local environment.

As part of their environmental project, Porthkerry Wildlife Group, along with the Vale Council ranger service, have already started work on the meadow and cottage garden.

Wildflower seeds were either donated or collected and sown in the meadow by volunteers and rangers in 2014, wildflower plants have also been planted.

The cottage garden has received bird feeders and nest boxes and

volunteers and staff have worked hard to improve the garden, including removal of unsuitable trees and shrubs.

Funding was received from Barry Town Council, and Waitrose Barry to purchase wildflower plugs and bird feeders. The Bumble Conservation Trust donated three kilograms of wildflower seeds and also gave advice.

Alison Palmer of Porthkerry Wildlife Group said: "We are very pleased that KWT have seen fit to help us with funding for our Porthkerry Pollination Project. Pollinators are essential for our environment and we are hopeful that we can do our part in reversing their decline in this area."

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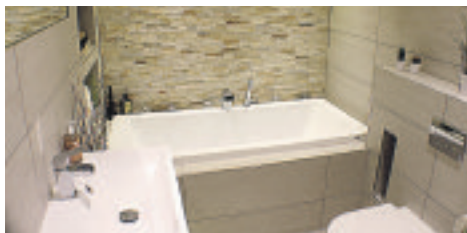
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Ted's further trans-Canadian travels...

BARRY MEN'S FORUM

THE speaker at last week's Barry Men's Forum was Dr Ted Hellewell, who continued his reminiscing and showed film about his motorcycling expedition in 2003 across Canada on his BMW motorcycle christened Lucy.

His purpose was to raise money for the Marie Curie hospice at Penarth, in memory of his wife, who was cared for there. In his first talk, he detailed the section of the ride in the Yukon and Dawson City. Last week he continued with the rest of the 10-week journey when he rode a total of 9,669 miles.

Ted spoke in detail of two towns which were very unusual; Gimli still known as 'New Iceland'; 170 Icelandic people loaded up nine boats in the 17th century and ventured south, landing in Nova Scotia. They travelled 3,000 miles overland into Canada, where their reduced number of 70 set up the new community. To this day, the inhabitants still speak their native tongue, and have their original constitution and are very proud of their heritage..

The other town was Steinberg, founded by the religious sect Mammert. They sailed to Canada in about 1874 because of religious persecution; the sect having moved through numerous countries, before sailing to Canada and setting up in Manitoba.

They too still speak their original language of German.

The Barry Men's Forum meet at the Trinity Presbyterian Church Hall, at the junction of Trinity Street and Aberystwyth Crescent every Thursday morning. New members are welcome, £2 per meeting includes light refreshments and starts at 10.15am and finishes by noon."

On Thursday, October 22, the speaker will be Mr Alan Salisbury whose talk is about Gallipoli.

For further information contact 02920 594881.

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'Steel Magnolias in Dinas Powys

THE Dinas Powys Players are well advanced with rehearsals for *Steel Magnolias* by Robert Harling, which was first presented at the Lyric Theatre in the West End.

A successful film followed featuring Dolly Parton, Shirley Mc Laine and Julia Roberts. Set in a beauty parlour in Louisiana

The play version of *Steel Magnolias* under the direction of Eileen Carrier will be presented at the Parish Hall, Briwray Road, Dinas Powys on November 12, 13 and 14 at 7.30pm.

For tickets, telephone 02920 512868 or 02921 406168.

Church offers course on the Bible

THE Vale Church Cowbridge is running a course in Costa Coffee about the world's best selling book – The Bible.

The eight-week course gives an overview of the whole Bible

and explores some of the major themes.

A spokeswoman said: "It is informative and accessible. By the end of the course, the pieces of the jigsaw will fit together and you will have a clearer view of God's bigger picture,

including the context and the background.

The course starts on Tuesday, October 20, 6.45pm-8.30pm. Email or text Neil Harvey: neilchristianharvey@gmail.com or telephone 0798 8478 845.

Barry Male Voice Choir tuning up for festive concerts – with help from the ladies!



The Barry Male Voice Choir Ladies Committee enjoy a recent fundraising coffee morning.

A BUSY and enjoyable year is about to become even busier for the Barry Male Voice Choir.

Ahead are the traditional Christmas concerts at St David's Colcot on November 29 and St Helen's Church, Barry on December 5, followed by one at Wetherspoons Sir Samuel Romilly on December 7.

Choristers will also bring Christmas cheer to Barry Hospital later in December.

More immediate is this year's recruitment drive which will be launched in the near future.

It will provide any men with the chance of finding out about the choir in the most enjoyable and welcoming way.

GJ

LOOKING BACK ON A HUNDRED (WI) YEARS

MEMBERS and visitors of Rhose WI enjoyed a quiz night at the October meeting of Rhose WI.

Four rounds of questions, plus a 'table quiz' kept members on their toes and provided an enjoyable change.

Several members had attended the Heritage Link Centenary evening at St Athan Community Hall and reported that it had been a great success.

Many participants were dressed in costume, covering the various decades of 100 years of the NFWI and entertainment was provided by the five Link WIs.

Rhose members are looking forward to a trip to the Senedd on

October 9, when they will meet Jane Hutt AM, who will give them a tour of the building.

On October 22, retail therapy will be provided with a trip to Cribbs Causeway, with an opportunity to do some early Christmas shopping; coach to leave Adenfield Way at 10am, calling at arranged pick-up points thereafter.

Club members will meet as follows this month: Craft on the 13th; lunch club at the Highwayman on the 14th at 12.15pm, and skittles on the 23rd.

The next meeting of Rhose WI will be on November 5 at 7.30pm at the Community Hall, Stewart Road, when members and visitors will don their dancing shoes for some barn dancing.

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Duke of Edinburgh awards students hit gold standard



ABOVE:
Coun Chris Elmore and colleagues with the successful Duke of Edinburgh scheme participants.

New volunteers welcomed

AT its autumn board meeting, Glamorgan Voluntary Services (GVS) agreed that Horn Development Association, Positive Interactions and Streets Ahead Productions CIC could all become members.

Clive Curtis, service development manager, said: "We are pleased to see our membership grow from strength to strength. These new members will be able to take advantage of a range of services we provide for members

including funding information, development services and access to a range of practical services."

If you would like to register as a volunteer, register your organisation to host volunteers or become a member organisation of GVS and benefit from a wealth of free and low cost services, contact: Glamorgan Voluntary Services, Barry Community Enterprise Centre, Skomer Road, Barry, telephone 01446 741706, email: enquiries@gvs.wales Website: www.gvs.wales.

YOUNG people from schools and further education facilities across the Vale were presented with Duke of Edinburgh badges at a ceremony in Barry Civic Centre.

The students from Cowbridge Comprehensive, Stanwell School, Ysgol Bro Morgannwg and Penarth Gold Group, received their gold award badges from Coun Chris Elmore and Jennifer Hill, director of Learning and Skills at the Vale Council.

Students had to demonstrate a range of skills, including cooking, rowing, football and sign language. They were also required to make a difference in their respective communities, carrying out important voluntary work over a period of 12 months.

Recipients of the Duke of Edinburgh gold badges will be invited to St James's Palace to receive their certificates.

Two groups' walks, FROM BRECON TO BROUGHTON!

PHIL was joined at Pencelli village, beside the Brecon canal, by a group of 12 Penarth and District Ramblers, who set out to explore part of the Usk Valley.

They entered fields and began the haul uphill onto the summit of Bryn, where the surrounding views were almost completely blotted out by a low mist.

A steep muddy sheep track led downhill through Nant y Llestri, the first of three ravines and small brooks on the journey through the steep-sided Cwm Banw.

From the farmyard at Nantlannerch, they tramped along a bridleway. Following wide tracks through the Talybont Forest where part of the woodland has been decimated, the views opened out towards misty Twyn Du, Allt Lwyd and the familiar shape of Carn Pica on Waun Rydd. Descending to Coity-mawr, a farm track eventually led back to the start.

Vale walk

BY contrast, Geraint and his group of 14 walkers remained within the Vale of Glamorgan, for a half day walk and heading out in misty conditions from the village of Wick, they entered fields where it was wet underfoot.

Arriving at the village of Broughton, the skies cleared and the sun broke through the clouds as they continued on towards Monknash, re-entering fields behind the Plough and Harrow Inn.

Crossing the Nash Brook and passing the ruined buildings and ditches of the 12th century Monknash Grange, a large monastic farm, and tramping through fields to enter

woodland at Blaen-y-cwm, they followed the course of the stream downhill.

Pausing at the bottom of Cwm Nash for morning coffee with views out over the Bristol Channel, it was not hard to imagine the antics of the so-called Wreckers of Wick in days gone by, who showed false lights to lure the unsuspecting ships onto the rocks so they could plunder their cargoes.

Heading steeply uphill onto the clifftop and heading west, they continued on to Cwm Bach, where it was time to turn inland.

Fields led to a road and then into Monks Wood, which was planted by the local community with an assortment of native trees back in 2000 to celebrate the Millennium.

Then, making their return to Wick, a local hostelry was sought out for a rewarding drink before the journey home.

On October 17, meet at 9.30am at Cogan for a five-mile moderate industrial themed walk taking in the Clydach Gorge near Ebbw Vale; contact Jan/John on 01446 418514.

On October 18, meet at 9am at Cogan for a nine-mile hard walk taking in Table Mountain, Pen Cerrig-calch and Pen Allt-mawr; contact Robin on 029 2051 4051.

On October 20, a bus ride to St Brides Major followed by a 20-mile walk back along the coast back to Barry, details from William on 07528 701952 or group website.

To follow the group log onto www.penarthramblers.wordpress.com Programmes and membership advice can be obtained from Pam on 029 2025 5102.

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FORCE FOR CHANGE, A FORCE FOR GOOD, BUT... Voluntary sector will be needed more than ever

IT was a pleasure to speak at the inaugural Annual General Meeting of the newly formed Glamorgan Voluntary Service (GVS) last week, which was created last year by bringing together VCVS (Vale Centre for Voluntary Services) and VVB (Vale Volunteer Bureau).

I congratulate all those who have helped form this new organisation to serve and support the voluntary sector in the Vale of Glamorgan.

In my address I praised the outstanding leadership which has made this happen – forward looking, embracing change, realising that change was needed and delivering it.

I also spoke about the respect the Welsh Government has for the voluntary sector in Wales – providing funding for the county voluntary councils like GVS – and our regard for the work of the sector (also known as the third sector) in the way it harnesses the goodwill and passion of many thousands of volunteers and organisations.

I cannot stress enough the valuable contribution volunteers make in these organisations, as a result of their knowledge and experience in wide ranging fields of interest such as youth, older people, housing, health and caring, environmental, and arts and sports interests. So many of these interests were represented at the GVS

inaugural meeting.

I was particularly delighted to congratulate Pam Allinson, the winner of the Volunteer of the Year award from the Wales Council for Voluntary Action for her longstanding and effective campaigning work to beat breast cancer.

I said that the role of organisations like Glamorgan Voluntary Service underpins so much of what government, locally and nationally, seeks to do and we share many values and objectives.

The voluntary sector is particularly good at breaking new ground, responding to needs, being innovative and forward thinking, being a force for change and a force for good.

This was reflected in the work undertaken by the GVS Friendly AdvantAGE project which was funded by the Big Lottery and held its celebratory event this week.

I launched this excellent scheme in the Senedd when the funding was announced and was delighted to acknowledge and congratulate the team and volunteers who have delivered such good results over the past few years.

In less than four years, Friendly AdvantAGE has enabled 'one to one' befriending for 850 people as well as made 1,000 home visits. It has taken 1,200 referrals reaching out to older people with volunteers who

'befriend' in order to tackle isolation which can blight the lives of those who live alone in their older age.

The programme extended to the rural communities of the Vale and care homes and included partner organisations like Dinas Powys Volunteer Concern which provides an excellent voluntary support service for the people of Dinas Powys with many active volunteers.

This was a celebration of innovation, care and commitment delivering very successful outcomes which change peoples' lives.

The team at GVS led by Rachel Connor, the chief executive, provides such a wide range of training, support, and advice.

In addition, it organises meetings and networks and supports the Voluntary Sector Joint Liaison Committee, which provides an important link between the voluntary sector and the Vale Council.

Compacts also work well with the Cardiff and Vale University Health Board and the Welsh Government via the Third Sector Scheme.

I work closely with the voluntary sector as the Vale Assembly Member but also as Finance Minister, meeting regularly with representatives to explore need, consider priorities, take evidence of their expertise and knowledge – particularly in these difficult financial times with reducing Budgets and tough decisions to be made.

ASSEMBLY NOTES



by Jane Hutt AM
(Minister for Finance and
Leader of the House)

Over the summer, I met many front line workers and volunteers in my Budget Tour across Wales. I listened to over-50s forums, social workers and health workers, apprentices and employers – all round the table together telling me what the priorities for our Budget should be – all concerned, caring and experienced in their work and professions, but worried about uncertain financial futures.

I have had to explain how tough these times are as the Welsh Government has already had its budget cut by £46m this year and we are warned of further severe cuts of 20-40 per cent out of 'non protected' areas in the forthcoming UK Government Spending Review.

The need for the voluntary sector will increase and we will support organisations like GVS to back our volunteers.

We can be confident that GVS will more than fulfill their roles and responsibilities with diligence, commitment and outstanding skill.

*This is summed up in the GVS statement committing to:
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Eleri's £600 boost for Velindre



Eleri reached her target for Velindre
Cancer Care Walk or Water Appeal.

ON Saturday, September 19, Eleri Borges, together with many other people, joined the 'Walk or Water' appeal at Rhose Lifeguard Clubhouse, taking the Wales Coast Path to Jackson's Bay.

The walk was to raise funds for two of Velindre's current appeals – the Velindre Leading Lights Appeal, which is raising money to fund specialist nurses and the Velindre Pink

Appeal, which is raising money to fund breast cancer research and care.

Eleri set a target of £500 and launched an appeal in the local papers. She is happy to confirm that she raised the fantastic amount of £513 and with gift aid makes it £641.25 for these causes.

Many thanks to all those who sponsored her. At the moment, the Walk or Water Appeal stands at £23,589.83 with more to come in.

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ASSEMBLY SPEAKER



THE Lord Lieutenant of South Glamorgan, Dr Peter Beck, and the Lieutenantcy held a dinner in Cardiff. The speaker was Dame Rosemary Butler, the presiding officer of the National Assembly.
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CARDIFF Airport has seen a big rise in passenger numbers (21 per cent) with over 25,000 more customers flying through Wales' national airport in September 2015, compared to the same month in 2014.

"This substantial level of growth has not been seen since 2006 and is set to continue into 2016," the airport reported.

Travellers were taking advantage of an increased choice of destinations, more availability and better timings on key routes plus airlines offering

greater value for money to fly from Rhosce.

The total number of passengers reached 150,477 last month, an increase of 25,874 from 124,603 in 2014.

Routes seeing the largest growth are Faro – operated by Flybe and Thomson; Dublin – operated by Aer Lingus and Flybe; Edinburgh – operated by Flybe; Tenerife – operated by Ryanair, Thomson and Thomas Cook, and Reus – operated by Thomson and Thomas Cook.

In addition, new services to Cork, Milan and Munich were proving popular with both Welsh travellers and visitors to Wales.

Debra Butler, the managing director, said:

"The September figures follow a strong summer, where passenger numbers increased by 12 per cent in June, 8 per cent in July and 10 per cent in August compared to the same quarter in 2014.

"We are extremely pleased to see such positive numbers during September, especially after the success of the summer season. We'd like to thank all those who are choosing to fly through Cardiff; we know customers may not have used the airport for some time, but by supporting the current flights it not only helps the airport grow, it makes the case for airlines to offer more choice at Cardiff even more compelling.

"October will be an exciting month for us as we prepare to welcome fans travelling to and from Cardiff for the Rugby World Cup and expect to see in the region of 30,000 extra passengers pass through the terminal."

Lord Rowe-Beddoe, Chairman, added: "The past four months have seen notable growth which is set to continue. The success of the new Flybe base plus strong load factors for airlines including KLM, Vueling, Aer Lingus and Thomson are also

very encouraging.

"We know that customers will fly to and from Cardiff when there is the choice of destinations at reasonable prices. We remain focussed on giving customers even more options so that Cardiff becomes the airport of choice for both Welsh passengers and those travelling to Wales."

Recent airport announcements have included Spanish airline Vueling launching an increased summer 2016 programme from Wales,

offering more than an extra 30,000 seats after a fourth successful year operating from Cardiff.

In addition, Thomson Cruises chose Cardiff as one of six specially selected regional airports in the UK to serve new direct charter flights to Dubai for January and February 2017 as it operates out of the port of Dubai for the first time.

The flights follow the popularity of Caribbean charter flights which operate from Cardiff and always prove very popular with customers.

Lawyers' association opposes court closures

If plans go ahead to close 11 courts across Wales, it could cause chaos in the remaining courts, as well as uncertainty for injured people, particularly in our rural areas.

Where courts are tipped for closure in a Government consultation, injured people, who are already vulnerable, may find they have to travel considerably longer distances to have their cases heard.

For a fair and just system to prevail, the requirements of all court users must be met, but this is not necessarily being ensured.

For example, Welsh speakers will be left particularly vulnerable as provisions will be reduced. There also

needs to be consideration for the inevitable delays and backlogs for the remaining courts left to absorb the workload.

It is difficult to see how, post-cull, the court service in Wales can provide fair access to justice for all who need it. Not all courts are being examined and therefore opportunities for costs savings elsewhere could be missed.

The court estate should be reviewed in the round and resources must be allocated throughout Wales to ensure that everyone has equal access to justice.

Cenric Clement-Evans, Executive committee member for Wales for the Association of Personal Injury Lawyers (APIL).

Aberthaw cement plant investment in local talent

INVESTMENT in new jobs at Tarmac's Aberthaw Cement Plant has demonstrated the company's commitment to the local area and economy.

Ten new posts have been created and filled at the works, including

new starters from the local community.

This follows the completion of a £2 million investment programme last year to upgrade processes and equipment at the 100-year-old plant, to update production capabilities for the 21st century.

Aberthaw Cement plant manager, Chris Bradbury, said: "We are

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The Dinas Powys Foodbank's third birthday is marked with £150 donation

IT has been three years since Dinas Powys Foodbank opened its doors to the public.

To mark this event, the chair of the Community Council, Keith Hatton, presented a cheque for £150 raised at his civic service.

Over the years, demand has grown and currently there are 17 volunteers who sort and pack the emergency provisions. The foodbank is based at Bethesda Chapel and is open Wednesday afternoons.

Mr Groves said that the foodbank received 100kg of food from Tesco Cogan donated by customers. Further donations arrive from the Nisa store on Cardiff Road and Dinas Powys Texaco garage. Local churches are also generous in their support.

The foodbank is also grateful to Nightingale Garden Society for its donations of vegetables.

There are three big collections a year when volunteers receive food from customers at Tesco's. The last

collection amassed over 1,000kg of food.

Bethesda Foodbank is also grateful for donated coats, warm clothes and children's clothes.

Dinas Powys Rotary has given donations and provided a stall at the village Dickensian evening.

Coun Hatton said: "There has been a shocking rise in numbers helped in the last 12 months. Things have become worse for many people, especially those on low income. Thanks to foodbanks and to the many residents, local shops and organisations, many families have been assisted."



ABOVE, right:
 Coun Val Hartrey, Mike Groves, co-ordinator, Keith Hatton, chair of Dinas Powys Community Council, Matt Guy, Pat West, Shirley Lewis, Wendy Lidiard, Stuart Hockey, Ann Evans and Carol Hockey.

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Celebrate Shwmae Su'mae Day!

OCTOBER 15 is the third time Wales will be celebrating Shwmae Su'mae Day and once again a huge variety of activities are being held across the country to encourage everyone to greet each other in Welsh on that day and give Welsh a go.

The aim of the campaign is:

- to make Welsh more prominent and public,
- show that the language belongs to everyone in Wales, regardless of their proficiency,
- and consequently encourage the use of Welsh every day and all year round.

There was an overwhelming response to the first Shwmae Su'mae Day in 2013. Up to a 150 activities took place from the Andes to Wrexham. Schools, businesses, Welsh learner groups and various societies took the day to their hearts, infusing the events with boundless energy.

Menter Bro Ogwr was a part of this, working with local Welsh schools and businesses in both Bridgend and Porthcawl. The campaign is very simple, it is to encourage people to start every conversation in Welsh, simply by saying Shwmae su'mae!

Menter Bro Ogwr are keen to expand this campaign throughout Bridgend this year and we need your support.

- Start every conversation in Welsh on October 15 simply by saying 'Shwmae.'

• Contact Menter Bro Ogwr to receive an activities pack by e-mail.

• Take photos to show us how you're celebrating the day.

• Post your pictures on Facebook and Twitter, tag (@menterbroogwr) and use the hashtags #ShwmaeSumae and #ShwmaePenybont

• Or you can e-mail your pictures to marged@menterbroogwr.org and we will upload them to the web at the end of the day.

Let us show the world that the people of Bridgend county believe that the Welsh language is something to be proud of and celebrated!

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STUDENTS ARE URGED TO BECOME ENTREPRENEURS

LOCAL entrepreneurs recently visited Cardiff and Vale College to encourage students planning to set up in business.

Georgina Jones, founder of Sing and Inspire, spoke to business students about motivating themselves to establish their own enterprises.

Sing and Inspire is a company that tours workplaces encouraging staff to form choirs – with improved business results.

She has since gone on to create Turn Lights On, an organisation designed to improve people's engagement with each other in order to boost productivity.

"It's important for young people to know that there are entrepreneurs on their doorstep who are doing what they love. I am a big believer in people doing what they love," she said.

David Williams also gave a talk to CAVC Business students. David went from being made redundant to setting up a niche company supplying the Ministry of Defence, and it grew to employ 25 people.

The talks had been organised through Big Ideas Wales, a Welsh Government initiative to encourage young people to take the step of setting up their own businesses.

Future leaders take centre stage at Local Democracy Week

YOUNG people across the Vale of Glamorgan have been honing their debating skills and fine-tuning their manifestos ahead of this week's Local Democracy Week.

Local Democracy Week aims to encourage young people to take an interest in the decisions that affect their daily lives and in the process perhaps unearth a future First Minister for Wales. But back to the here and now, and the small matter of electing a Youth Mayor to give a voice to young people across the Vale.

This year's election promises to be a keenly-fought contest and students and teachers are staying tight-lipped over the prospects of their respective candidates at this year's election.

Hoping to cross the finishing line in pole position are, Bronwen Lloyd and Daniel Marshall aged 15 from Ysgol Gymraeg Bro Morgannwg and Cowbridge Comprehensive School

respectively, and Rhys Powell, aged 13 from Barry Comprehensive.

They are all serving members of the Vale of Glamorgan Youth Cabinet and Vale Youth Forum.

Commenting on the importance of forthcoming elections the Leader of the Vale Council, Coun Neil Moore said: "The Vale Council is leading the way in trying to engage with perhaps the next generation of leaders. In 2014 we established the first Youth Cabinet, Youth Mayor and Deputy Youth Mayor. Giving a voice and a platform to our young people is important."

"Local Democracy Week proved to be a great success in the Vale last year and is something that's really worth shouting about. I want to wish Bronwen, Daniel and Rhys the very best next week and encourage schools and students across the Vale to get involved and get behind them. Pob lwc – good luck!"

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A PARTY bridge afternoon with a scrumptious tea takes place today, Thursday, October 15, from 2pm-5pm at St Augustine's Church Hall, Albert Road, Penarth, CF64 1BX.

Tickets (£8) in aid of the RNLI, available from the Lifeboat Shop, Penarth Esplanade, from 10am-12 noon on Friday, October 9, Saturday, October 10, and Monday, October 12.

AM's surgery

VALE AM Jane Huitt will be holding a surgery on Friday, October 16 from 4pm-5pm at Celtic Way Community Centre, Rhosce.

No appointment necessary.

Ward councillors' surgery

THE Labour Vale and town councillors for Buttrills and Court Wards, Bronwen Brooks, Pamela Drake, Jeff Evans and Stuart Egan, will be holding their monthly advice surgery on Saturday, October 17 from 10am-11am in the small community room of Barry Library, Kings Square.

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Dinas concert

THE Dinas Powys Eucemencial 7 are presenting a concert entitled 'Words and Music for Remembrance' on Saturday, October 17 at 7.30pm in the local Parish Hall.

Actress Sian Rivers, originally from Dinas Powys, will read poems and prose by war poets and Dylan Thomas. New Zealand's Kawiti Wakeford, a postgraduate of Denis O'Neill's Wales International Academy of Voice, will perform.

Kawiti was a very popular performer at the Eucemencial 7's New Year's Day concert this year. He will be accompanied by Jane Samuel, a vocal coach at the academy. Tickets, £5, are available from the Parish Hall in Dinas Powys.

Soroptimists

ON Saturday, October 17, an Anti-slavery Awareness Day is being held.

Soroptimist International Bridgend are holding a coffee morning at The Heronston Hotel, Bridgend from 10am-12.15pm. Guest speakers are Nici Evans, Cardiff Partnership Board and Stephen Evans, anti-slavery co-ordinator Welsh Government. First Minister Carwyn Jones will also attend.

Admission £5 to include refreshments. Craft table. Proceeds to Barnardo's.

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Free lunchtime music

THE autumn 'Music at Lunchtime' season at All Saints Church in Penarth starts on Monday, October 19 for six weeks.

Concerts will be held every Monday between 1pm and 2pm. Entry to these events is free and concert goers are invited to bring along their own lunch with teas, coffees and cold drinks provided on the gallery.

Fully accessible to disabled people. All Saints Church is the ideal venue for these popular concerts. More information from Dafydd G Jones, the parish administrator on 02920703170 or admin@allsaintспенarth.org.uk. The first recital features a programme of medieval music by Alison Dile and Jeremy.

Floral society

THE next meeting of the Barry Floral Society will be held at the St Nicholas Hall, St Nicholas Road, Barry, at 2.15pm on Tuesday, October 20.

The demonstrator will be Mrs Elizabeth Gordon of Gower with a demonstration entitled 'Sticks and Stems'.

Ladies club meeting

LLANCRANFAN Ladies Tuesday Club meets on October 20 at 7.45pm when the guest will be Lizbeth Evans of Welsh Hearts, who will talk about the necessities and training for the use of a defibrillator, and the prospect of one being available in the village or providing one for another organisation that cannot afford to purchase one.

This will be an open meeting, all are welcome; refreshments and raffle.

National Trust

THE October meeting of the Vale Association of National Trust members and volunteers will be held at 7.30pm on Wednesday, October 21 at the Duke of Wellington, when Mr Peter Carter-Jones will talk on 'The Mystery of Fingerprints explained'. New members are welcome.

Love to sing?

JOIN us at Cafe 50 next to the community hall in Pontyclun on Tuesdays at 7.15pm.

For information, contact Jan on 01443 222798.

Scout group book sale

A SECOND hand book sale will take place on Saturday, October 24 from 10.30am to 3.30pm at Cowbridge Scout Hall behind the Sheep Market, Cowbridge.

Fiction and non-fiction books 25p each, children's books 10p each; also bric-a-brac, jigsaws and games. Free entry.

Barnardo's fundraiser

THE fundraising branch of Barnardo's Bridgend, will be holding a coffee morning at the Heronstone Hotel, Ewenny Road, Bridgend, on Tuesday, November 7 at 10.30am.

Among the many stalls will be a cake, jewellery, tombola and soft furnishing. Tickets are £4 at the door.

THIS DRUG CARTEL THRILLER A TENSE AND ENGROSSING EFFORT

HAVING drawn plenty of praise for his English language directorial debut *Prisoners*, Denis Villeneuve followed that up with the little seen, but highly regarded, *Enemy*.

This time around, Villeneuve tackles the war on drugs in thriller *Sicario*, which sees Emily Blunt's Kate, an FBI agent, recruited to join a shadowy group who are tasked with tracking down a cartel boss in Mexico.

Led by Josh Brolin's Matt, and with Benicio Del Toro's Alejandro lurking in the background, Kate's morals and ideals are tested by the group's relaxed attitude to upholding the law...

Three films into his English-language career, and Denis Villeneuve is on a hot streak that seems hard to stop. His previous films have shown an unerring ability to create tense, atmospheric stories or murky moral compasses, with ideals pushed to the limit in pursuit of achieving a goal.

Sicario may tread well-worn ground in its choice of subject matter, but Villeneuve has crafted a film that feels fresh, energetic, and drips with tension. The film asks the questions: Where do you draw the line? And to what lengths would you go to see justice served, even if that justice may not fit your definition of the term?

Emily Blunt's Kate is our eyes into this world, her idealism noble but, in a world where the



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villains of the piece are prepared to play dirty, perhaps a little too well-intentioned. When she teams up with Matt and Alejandro, their murky moral code chafes with her - at what price to get the job done?

It's this constant pull back and forth that grounds the film's story, as 'reveals' slyly pull the audience one way then another.

This appears to be Villeneuve's stock-in-trade, playing with people's ethics and ideals and stripping them back, and he teams this with a wonderful eye - the film looks gorgeous, shot with incredible scope and ambition, in particular, a convoy sequence that slowly ramps up the tension.

Also, a 'third act' raid shot mainly in night and heat vision could have been gimmicky, but

instead just adds to the drama on show.

The cast are uniformly excellent; Emily Blunt may have played her fair share of hardened characters recently, but here she shows a vulnerability, capable of getting her hands dirty, but more concerned with doing the right thing. The chemistry she shares with Josh Brolin's Matt is strong, the actor playing to type as a strong, at-any-costs character, as is the chemistry with Benicio Del Toro's Alejandro, the film's trump card performance-wise.

Quiet, brooding and with more than a few secrets hiding behind his furrowed brow, Del Toro is mesmerizing in a role that builds as the film progresses, and is easily his best performance in quite a while.

It's a pretty dense offering with very little light, Villeneuve focused on creating a mood that doesn't allow for levity, while sometimes he places atmosphere over pace, but these are scraping the barrel for faults in what is a taut and tense piece of work - *Sicario* is absolutely sensational.

VERDICT: Another excellent piece of work from Denis Villeneuve - it may even be his best yet - *Sicario* dips its toe into murky waters and tells a story of the corrosion of ideals and morals in order to stop bad things happening. The cast are superb, and Villeneuve's direction oozes tension, in what is one of the films of the year so far. *Essential viewing.*

SEE THIS IF YOU LIKED: *Zero Dark Thirty* (2012), *Traffic* (2000).

Probus Club events

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Probus Club meets on the third on 'Norfolk Island'; December 15,
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Rugby Club.

This last talk will be followed by the Christmas buffet for members and we continue to grow in membership wives, so there is something for taking us up to the end of the year, everyone, come and join us if you are retired.
Rhodri Powell on 'George Clark and

New comfy chairs for the cinema

THANKS to the BFI Neighbourhood Cinema Equipment Fund, Dinas Powys Community Cinema has received some very comfy new chairs.

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First, Liam Sheridan and John Beard 63.54 per cent; 2nd John Evans and Steve Burgoyne 61.88 per cent; 3rd: Marjorie Morris and Linda Pinnock, Irene Thomas and Graham Jones 59.58 per cent.

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CHARITY NIGHT IS HUGE SUCCESS

THE sixth Hat Foundation Annual Ball held at the Copthorne Hotel proved a huge success raising around £5,000 for Marie Curie Hospice in Penarth.

The event was organised by the Sullivan family – Cavan, Deb, and Aimee.

Cavan, who owns Welsh Windows, explained: "I want to say many thanks to all those who attended our sixth annual gala ball in memory of two fantastic men – my Dad, Desy Sullivan, and my very good friend Graham Parker.

"Due to the generous donations of gifts by many companies and individuals, the generous sponsors and those who attended, we will have raised £5,000 for Marie Curie Hospice Care in Penarth.

"The final figure will be announced in the week.

"This event would never be so successful without the help of so many fantastic people.

"The evening started well with harpist Shelley Fairplay who was fantastic. Our compere Norman Pereira was amazing and we could not have managed without him.

"Mike Andrews did a fantastic Robbie Williams tribute and soon had everyone dancing. Duncan Creasey also stepped in with a brilliant Freddie Mercury tribute."

Even Cavan helped with the entertainment!

He said: "As usual, I dreamed up a sketch and made myself look a complete idiot. It's time I stopped this now!"

He added: "Our special thanks go to Ken Sievwright, Mr and Mrs Stevens and Santander all who made generous donations.

"Next year we have had a generous offer from an amazing Welsh singer who was a semi-finalist in Britain's Got Talent!"

As you can see from the photographs, everybody had a wonderful time and is looking forward to next year's event.



Travellers take a break on Nell's Point, Barry Island



Some of the caravans that moved onto the car park overnight last Friday.

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Mr England told a gathering of Island residents that the council should be doing "everything possible within the law to inconvenience the travellers until they leave" and called the council's current policy of letting travellers in and out of the site "counterproductive".

He also warned a "soft approach" might cause a repeat of the situation in Dinas Powys this June when travellers camped on the playing fields for two weeks.

He said: "The council should not be letting the travellers in and out of the site. Once they leave they should be barred from coming back in."

"The council should be doing everything they legally can do to hasten the departure of these trespassers."

"There is currently too much concern for the welfare of the trespassers and not enough respect for law-abiding residents and businesses."

Vale MP Alun Cairns insisted: "The council must take a stronger approach than they did in Dinas Powys this June to avoid the Vale being confirmed as a soft touch when it comes to travellers."

Ian Bailey, the chairman of the Island Residents' Association, organised Tuesday morning's gathering of concerned residents.

He said: "Nobody has yet been charged for the criminal damage that was caused when the trespassers broke in to the site. If you or I caused this damage we would be arrested."

"It is beyond belief that the travellers are allowed to come and go as they please. Visitors and residents aren't allowed to use the car park but an exception is made for the trespassers!"

Plaid councillor Nic Hodges who represents Barry Island said that the travellers were very unwelcome at a time when Barry Island's reputation was in the ascendancy.

He said: "We are battling to lift the town's economy and much has been invested in the Island. There has been positive publicity not only in Wales but beyond."

"We talked to the travellers who said that they would be gone on Thursday. Time will tell. Meanwhile visitors are deprived of the use of the car park. Many motorists were turned away from parking there."

'POLITICAL GAIN'

On Wednesday, as The GEM was going to press, the Vale Council was due to attend a court hearing with a view to getting the travellers removed.

There is a strict legal process that must be followed in the event of the occupation of land by gypsy and traveller groups.

For example, by law, a council is required to undertake a welfare assessment. An assessment was carried out by a representative of Gypsy and Travellers Wales on Saturday.

Vale Leader Neil Moore accused Mr

England and Vale MP Alun Cairns of exploiting the issue for political gain.

He said: "According to the MP and his Assembly hopeful they have contacted the council and have been pressing us to do something about the travellers on the island."

"They have done no such thing, apart from talking to an officer who was already on site when they went to the site on Friday."

"They have simply spearheaded a Facebook and Twitter campaign making these false claims and done nothing more."

"They have no responsibility but have simply stirred things up for political gain. They should be ashamed of their actions."

"There have been suggestions from certain quarters, and in the media, that the council is a soft touch and that we were going to give the group more time before taking action. Such comments are mischievous and irresponsible and could not be further from the truth."

"As a matter of 'fact', our officers, along with the police, were on site early on Friday morning after the travellers arrived during Thursday night."

"We secured the site and repaired any damage caused to the gate and prevented any further travellers entering the site on Friday morning."

"The normal legal proceedings were then followed and an assessment was made of the situation and the travellers were asked to leave. They were subsequently given until 10am today (Tuesday) to leave voluntarily."

"They were informed that unless they left by that time, legal proceedings would be instigated and that is exactly what has happened. We have carried out the procedures to the letter of the law and done so as quickly as possible under those procedures."

"Therefore, once the 10am deadline expired today (Tuesday, October 13) the Vale Council sent its legal team to file papers with Cardiff Civil Justice Centre to request a hearing for possession of the land."

"The travellers have now been served a legal notice to leave the site."

"As part of the request to the court, the council also successfully petitioned the Judge to have the hearing brought forward to Wednesday, October 14, so that the matter can be brought to the swiftest possible conclusion."

"I would emphasise that from the moment the council was first alerted to this unauthorised encampment we have done everything within our power to move matters forward as fast as possible."

"All of the preparations for legal action were made in advance of the 10am deadline and as soon as it became apparent that the travellers were not going to vacate the car park, a member of our legal services team went immediately to the court in Cardiff to file the papers," the Vale Leader added.

MP joins Guides' celebration

VALE MP Alun Cairns joined 10th Barry Guides for the first meeting in the fully refurbished hall on Romilly Road in Barry after over £27,000 of work was completed over the summer.

A major 'Save our Hall' campaign was launched last year and many local organisations supported the fundraising effort for new flooring, equipment and full kitchen facilities for

community use. Mr Cairns said: "The newly refurbished hall looks fantastic and all the girls were so pleased with the new facilities. The group leaders worked so hard to raise so much money for the hall."

"The final challenge now is to secure funding for a new roof and encourage more local businesses to get involved in a club that does so much in Barry."

New language facility at Bryn Hafren school

PUPILS at Bryn Hafren Comprehensive School, Barry, were pleased to show off their language skills this week for the official opening of their new modern foreign languages facility by Education Minister Huw Lewis (right).

Also in attendance were Jane Hutt (AM) and Coun Chris Elmore as well as German, Spanish, French, and Italian nationals who were representing their countries and looking to advance the study of languages in the future.

During the summer, Bryn Hafren was named as a 'Centre of Excellence for MFL' for the Central South Consortium – an area that includes most schools in south Wales.

The school will now host teachers from various schools to share the good practice that takes place in Bryn Hafren and help them to raise interest in MFL subjects.

The centre of excellence was officially opened by Huw Lewis.

Bryn Hafren was bustling with activity, hosting staff from fellow schools in Cardiff, Merthyr Tydfil, Bridgend, Rhondda Cynon Taff as well as the Vale.

Each classroom had pupils demonstrating various techniques applied in their lessons, such as matching up key phrases.

Visitors were treated to performances demonstrating the vast array of talented pupils at the school. The choir, with 75 members, performed



songs in French and Spanish – all in three part harmony. There were performances from the dance department and presentations made by some of the language ambassadors.

Bryn Hafren's headteacher, Tyrone Davies, said: "I am delighted that so many people visited our school and were very complimentary. I am pleased with the impression our girls and their hard work gave our visitors. I know that this will have a positive impact on the MFL faculty and raise pupils' interest in foreign languages across south Wales. Our girls were a credit to Barry."

BARRY CADETS' VISIT TO FAMOUS MILITARY TATTOO

RECENTLY, Air Cadets from 372 (Barry) Squadron travelled to Edinburgh to see the world famous Royal Military Tattoo.

In the splendid setting of Edinburgh Castle, the cadets watched a fly-past by two RAF Typhoon jets to start the tattoo.

The tattoo included all the traditional ingredients – massed pipes and drums, massed bands, the Lone Piper.

The cadets also watched the United



372 Squadron at Edinburgh Castle.

States college 70-piece Citadel Regimental; from Switzerland, the Top Secret Drum Corps, the Highland Dance Contingent, the Crossed Swords Pipe Band from

Berlin, as well as continuity drill displays by the United States Honour Guard Drill team.

Cadets Rhian Horton and Michael Watkins

both said: "We had an amazing time, especially watching the tattoo; we both enjoyed the massed bands and fireworks displays."

PACT meetings

COURT PACT at The Witchill Community Centre, Dyfan Road, Barry, 6pm on Thursday, October 15.

BUTRILLS and CASTLELAND joint PACT surgery at Kings Square, 12 noon on Thursday, October 15.

COWBRIDGE PACT at Cowbridge Fire

Station, 11am on Monday, October 26.

RHOOSE – coffee and a chat at the Fontygary Inn, 11am on Tuesday, October 27.

CADOC – meet your local officers at Waitrose, Barry, between 10am and 12 noon on Thursday, October 29.

DATE SET FOR LDP INQUIRY

FOLLOWING the submission of the Vale of Glamorgan Local Development Plan to the Welsh

Government on July 24, an independent Planning Inspector has now been appointed to review the plan.

Welsh Ministers have appointed Mr Richard Jenkins BA (Hons) MSc MRTPI to undertake an examination in public of the council's plan.

A pre-hearing meeting setting out procedural

matters will take place on Thursday, November 19 at 10am in the council chamber at the Civic Offices in Barry.

For further information regarding the LDP examination process or for correspondence with the Planning Inspector, please contact the LDP programme officer by email to programmeofficer@valeofglamorgan.gov.uk or by post to The LDP Programme Officer, Dock Office, Barry Docks, Barry, CF63 4RT.

Dance group's appeal for funding

MOTION Control Dance in Barry has been registered as a Charitable Incorporated Organisation and has launched an appeal to the public to help them get funding for an inclusive youth dance performance group for the Vale.

The group will work with able and disabled young people, aged 16-30 years, who are passionate about performing. The Motion

Control Dance project is bidding for a £5,000 community award from the One Family Foundation and residents from the Vale can show their support and could help secure the funding by simply voting online. The funding will help support tutor and venue costs and secure the future of the group. Emma Mallam said: "This award will allow our project to set up a youth dance company that focuses upon creative and contemporary dance, which will be unique to the region. It will break down barriers

and broaden horizons as they learn new skills, working together to create performances for the benefit of the community."

Voting is now open and closes on at midday on November 3. To vote for the Motion Control Dance project, visit <https://foundation.onefamily.com/projects/motion-control-dance-mcd/>. If you would like further information about Motion Control Dance, contact motioncontroldance@gmail.com or telephone 07725 038778.

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A regular concert programme in the UK has been maintained since the late '80s – St. David's Day Celebration Concerts, Annual Concerts sponsored by Texaco in St. David's Hall, Cardiff or Brangwyn Hall, Swansea, plus pilgrimages starting in 1987 to St. David's Cathedral, Pembrokeshire, 29 'Summer Concerts' to date. (There was no concert last year as CMDC was in Flanders honouring the memory of the British Expeditionary Force and their sacrifice 100 years ago.) The choir has been hugely fortunate to have secured over the years Conductors and Accompanists of note. Alun John was followed by John Samuel and Alec Brooks, with a major change coming about with the appointment of Haydn James in 1999 – no music copies on stage – meaning the quality of performance

improved even more! D. Eifion Thomas further enhanced Haydn's direction to the point that when the first lady Musical Director of CMDC, Elaine Robins took over, the choir was enjoying its music more and more. Competition success came about under Elaine's guidance and amazingly, piano accompaniment has remained through the choir's history with a Ferndale 'Davies' – originally the late Bryan and since 1993 with daughter Sian. Today the Music Team has been enlarged to include Deputy Accompanist Juliet Rossiter and Cardiff Group Conductor Jo Herco-Thomas acting as Deputy to Elaine Robins.

Jo and the Cardiff Rehearsal Group is ably supported at the piano by Karen Sampson and they are very keen to increase CMDC membership in their area. Fairwater Conservative Club provides an excellent venue with plenty of car-parking and easy access for their regular Tuesday evening rehearsals, with choristers travelling in from not just Cardiff but also as far as Bristol in the east and the Vale in the west. Every three weeks all the practice groups – Cardiff, Resolven, Towy Valley, Narberth and the 'exiles' in Wantage meet for a full choir rehearsal on a Sunday in Cwmavon Community Centre - with all choristers well looked after by the Ladies of Support Group!

New members will be assured of a big welcome and providing a high degree of choral and stage discipline is maintained, then years of comradeship can lie ahead. Some stalwarts have sung with The South Wales Male Choir since America in 1983 and they are still going strong! Founding piano accompanist Bryan Davies said "Music is a serious business, but it's got to be fun". With Côr Meibion De Cymru & friends it is! For further information, join us at Fairwater Conservative Club on Tuesday 20th October at 6.30pm or please telephone our Cardiff Group Contact : Don Surridge on 01446 735437.



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A spokesman explained: "Driving in the winter is very different from other times of the year.

"Adverse weather and longer periods of darkness, especially after the clocks go back at the end of October, makes driving more hazardous.

"Sometimes conditions can be extreme. This means that we need to adapt the way we drive. Different weather conditions

create different hazards throughout the winter and in different areas of the country at different times.

"A single journey may take us into very different weather, road and traffic conditions, so we need to be prepared for each one."

He stressed: "It is a good idea to have your vehicle fully serviced before winter starts and have the anti-freeze tested."

What are the main things you need to have checked before the onset of adverse weather conditions?

You should ensure that:

Lights are clean and working.

Battery is fully charged.

Windscreen, wiper blades and other windows are clean and the washer bottle filled with screen wash.

Tyre condition is good, the tread depth and pressure meet legal requirements (and that includes the spare!).

Brakes are working well.

Fluids are kept topped up, especially windscreen wash (to the correct concentration to prevent it freezing), anti-freeze and oil.

PREPARE YOUR JOURNEY

The spokesman said that if a motorist was undertaking a long journey, being prepared was essential.

"Listen to local or national weather broadcasts and travel bulletins – especially for the areas you will be driving through.

"As conditions can change rapidly, check them regularly and be prepared to change your plans if conditions on your route worsen.

"If conditions are very

bad, and the emergency services are recommending that people don't travel, then avoid making your journey unless it is absolutely necessary.

"Can you postpone your trip? Can you travel by other means, or avoid the need for the journey completely by using the phone or email?"

"Of course, what's 'essential' for one person may not be to another; we each have to make our own decisions according to our circumstances.

"But, try to be realistic about which journeys are essential and which ones could be postponed.

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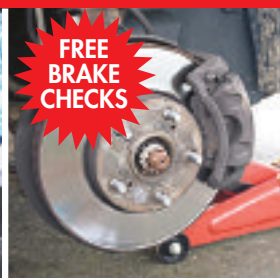
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- Keep your fuel tank near to full to ensure that you do not run out.
- Make sure you have a fully-charged mobile phone, so you can call for help or alert someone if you're delayed – it could be a long walk to a phone, if you don't have a mobile phone.
- If you don't have an emergency kit in your vehicle, at least take extra warm clothes, boots and a torch. Consider keeping a couple of long-life energy bars in the glove box.
- Clear your windows and mirrors completely of snow and ice before you set off (make sure the heater is blowing warm air before setting off – it will keep your windscreen clear.)

Prepare yourself

The ROSPA spokesman said most people have little experience of driving in extreme conditions, such as snow, so the organisation advised people to take some time to consider how it affects their driving.

He urged: "Don't just drive as normal. When was the last time you had any driver assessment or training? This is an ideal time for some refresher training. If your employer provides driver training, take advantage of it."

"Or you can contact the RoSPA Advanced Drivers and Riders group in your area. To find out which is the nearest to you, go to www.roadar.org.

"A lot of us will catch colds or other illnesses during the winter."

"If you're feeling so ill that your driving might be affected, don't take the chance of driving."

DRIVING IN SNOW OR ICE

If you find yourself driving in snow, or on icy or snow covered roads, ROSPA says you must adapt your driving to the conditions.

The spokesman advised: "Reduce your speed. The chances of skidding are much greater and your stopping distance will increase massively."

"Only travel at a speed at which you can stop within the distance you can see to be clear."

"Speed limits are the maximum in ideal conditions; in difficult conditions, they can often be too fast."

"Avoid harsh braking and acceleration, or sharp steering."

"Always reduce your speed smoothly and in plenty of time on slippery surfaces."

"Slow down in plenty of time before bends and corners."

"Braking on an icy or snow-covered bend is extremely dangerous. The centrifugal force will continue to pull you outwards and the wheels will not grip very well. This could cause your vehicle to spin."

"To brake on ice and snow without locking your wheels, get into a low gear earlier than normal, allow your speed to fall, and use your brakes gently."

"Increase the gap between you and the vehicle in front. You may need up to TEN TIMES the normal distance for braking."

"Keep your vehicle well-ventilated. The car heater turned up full can quickly make you drowsy."

"In snow, stop frequently to clean the windows, wheel arches, lights and number plates."

"Visibility will probably be reduced, so use dipped headlights."

"During wintry weather, road surfaces are often wet and/or covered in frost and ice or snow. But this does not occur uniformly."

"A road will often have isolated patches of frost or ice after most of the road has thawed – this commonly occurs under bridges."

Getting stuck in snow is a motorist's worst nightmare, so what should you do?

The spokesman said: "If you get stuck in snow revving your engine to try to power out of the rut will just make the rut worse."

"Instead, move your vehicle slowly backwards and forwards

out of the rut using the highest gear you can."

"If this doesn't work, you may have to ask a friendly passerby for a push or get your shovel out."

The spokesman continued: "If you get caught in a snow drift, don't leave your vehicle. Call your breakdown service or the emergency services and let help come to you."

Rain reduces a motorist's ability to see and greatly increases the distance required to slow down and stop.

The spokesman said: "Remember that you will need about twice your normal braking distance."

"Use windscreen wipers, washers and dipped headlights; drive smoothly, and plan your moves in plenty of time."

The spokesman added: "Aquaplaning is caused by driving too fast into surface water. When the tyre tread cannot channel away enough water, the tyres lose contact with the road and your car will float on a wedge of water."

"Aquaplaning can be avoided by reducing speed in wet conditions."

"Having the correct tyre pressure and tyre tread depth will maximise your tyres' ability to maintain their road grip."

"If it happens, ease off the accelerator and brakes until your speed drops sufficiently for the car tyres to make contact with the road again."

FLOODED ROADS

How should you tackle roads where flooding has taken place?

The top tips are:

Avoid the deepest water – which is usually near the kerb.

Don't attempt to cross if the water seems too deep.

If you are not sure of the water's depth, look for an alternative route.

If you decide to risk it, drive slowly in first gear but keep the engine speed high by slipping the clutch – this will stop you from stalling.

Be aware of the bow wave from approaching vehicles – operate an informal 'give way' with approaching vehicles.

Remember to test your brakes when you are through the flood.

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VALE MP's WINDFALL FOR TWO CHARITIES

TWO local charities will share £8,393 after Vale residents donated money to support the 2015 marathon run by Vale MP Alun Cairns.

It is a record amount raised by the Vale MP for pet charity PDSA and Macmillan Cancer Care. Mr Cairns finished as the fastest MP during the run in April. He has now completed his fourth marathon, raising over £20,000 for a number of local charities in the process.

In Barry, the PDSA and Macmillan Cancer Care will benefit from the fundraising. The PDSA provides support for pensioners and means-tested pet care for families across the Vale of Glamorgan unable to access private veterinary care.



Shoppers at Waitrose in Barry also donated £800 to the charities.

Mr Cairns said: "I am incredibly grateful to everyone that has contributed to two

fantastic local charities that help so many local residents. The amount raised of £8,393 for PDSA and Macmillan is my

highest yet and goes to

show the generosity of residents of Barry and the Vale. I am grateful to Waitrose for its support, and look forward to running again in 2016."

Things are looking bleak for the Quarks

LAST week saw two matches for the Barry Chess Club, and both ended in 3-2 defeats.

However, in view of the ratings of our opponents, we were not too disappointed to pick up two points in each game.

The Camelots in division one played host to the Cardiff Castles. The Castles included four players with a rating of over 2,000. The player on board five, Keith Thompson, only had a rating of 1,900. The Barry side contained only one player with a rating of 2,000.

A hard match was expected and really to earn any points at all would have been regarded as a success. However, Rhys Steele on board one never gave up, even though his opponents were extremely strong. His four previous matches have been against Ioan Rees, Tim Kett, Robert Taylor and Steve Curtis, so a match against Walter Braun

was not unexpected.

What was unexpected, however, was for Rhys to beat Walter. While this was our only victory in the match, both Matthew Parry and Ken Hannah managed to share the spoils.

As a result, the Camelots remain at the wrong end of the table but if they can continue to upset the odds and pick up a minimum of two points per game, then they will have a chance of avoiding relegation.

The Quarks in the third division travelled to Pontypridd to take on the Phoenix. Having lost 5-0 in their previous game they were probably expecting the worst when playing a team who should be challenging at the top of the table.

Again, we were outgunned on every board. Peter Watkins did well to hold his solid position against Dai James for a long time before succumbing to defeat. Our sole victory came on board five, where John Stephenson

conjured up a pretty mating attack with his two knights.

His opponent, Howard Lloyd, has now lost both of his games since he beat Derek Smith a couple of weeks ago.

Even after only three rounds of games, the Quarks' position looks hopeless. We are already three points adrift of safety. Perhaps our major hope this year will be to win one game!

The Barry Chess Club meets at 7.30pm each Monday at the West End Club, St Nicholas Road, Barry, CF62 6QY.

The club is open to players of all standards; whether you are interested in playing competitive chess or just the occasional friendly games. New players are very welcome to just turn up on the night.

For more details, visit our website at <http://barrychessclub.yolasite.com>.

PHIL JONES

Artist talks to the FRIENDS

THE sculptor and artist Dilys Jackson, whose retrospective exhibition '7 to 77' is currently on display at Art Central Gallery, gave a talk last Saturday at the Gallery.

It was a walk and talk around the exhibits as Dilys reminisced about her work from as early as four years old when she was in Sri Lanka, where she was born.

As a graduate of the Slade School of Art, she did lots of life drawing but sculpting was to become her passion.

She casts every day objects and uses and manipulates them into

different forms, and one of her favourite media is to cast in bronze from negative wax impressions – from cauliflowers to tree bark – all come under her spell.

Having spent time in Iceland, she uses the natural landscape of fire, ice and rock to influence her art, and this is also true of work done as a result of her time in Australia.

It was a most enjoyable, interesting and illuminating talk and was the cause of much discussion later in the morning whilst enjoying coffee and biscuits.

The exhibition continues till the end of the month.

Another surprise visitor!

FOLLOWING all the excitement of the eagle owl in Barry recently, we looked out in the garden as the birds were making such a racket to see a beautiful Peregrine Falcon – I had to check it up in my book of British birds.

We live at Pontypridd Road so it's quite a busy area, and with the noise of the traffic we were surprised to see this.

We are thankful our little Chihuahua wasn't in the garden as this bird was the last thing we expected to see.

Elizabeth McHardy, Barry

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Jenner Park 3G due to be finished in a month

THE new 3G pitch at Jenner Park in Barry saw its first sporting action last week when Coun Gwyn John, the Vale Council cabinet member for leisure, and Jane Hutt AM, visited to take a look at the work in progress.

The pitch at Jenner Park, which is due to be completed within the next month, will provide a first class facility for players at all levels of the game to use.

Coun John said: "The previous arrangements for managing Jenner Park were simply not sustainable in the

current financial climate. With the cuts being imposed by MPs in Westminster biting deeper and deeper we could not continue to spend a six figure sum each year on maintaining the stadium.

"The easy decision would have been to simply close the doors to Jenner Park for good. Thankfully for all of those that value sport, the Vale of Glamorgan Council had the vision to develop a better facility and new way of managing it that will ensure this historic ground is used for generations to come.

"As promised, we have retained the running track and we will shortly be refurbishing the athletics jumping areas to ensure that the stadium's athletics facilities are of a high standard. Council

officers are also examining alternative sites within the Vale for throwing events."

Also present was Barry Town United AFC manager Gavin Chesterfield who welcomed the new facility saying: "I am lucky enough to have managed this great club for many years and so I have been able to experience playing football in this fantastic stadium every other week.

"What really excites me about this project is that so many others from across the community will now be able to enjoy the feeling of running out here. I'm sure that just like my players, they cannot wait.



ABOVE:
Pictured (left to right): are Miles Punter, director of environment and housing services, Vale Council, Coun Gwyn John, Jane Hutt AM and Gavin Chesterfield.

LEE SELBY READY FOR US DEBUT



Lee's the Champ – and he has a belt to prove it!

BARRY'S featherweight world champion Lee Selby (21-1, 8 KO's) is nearing his US debut against former world champion Fernando "Cochulito" Montiel (54-4-2, 39 KO's) in Glendale, Arizona on Wednesday evening – the fight will be shown live on Sky Sports in the UK from 2am on Thursday morning.

Selby is relishing the opportunity of impressing the US fans and believes he can gain a lot of support stateside.

Lee said: "I'm fighting a big name in America and if I do a good job and look good winning, it could change my profile."

"He (Montiel) is a dangerous boxer and I must stay disciplined and not get dragged into a scrap."

The challenge that Selby is faced with is no small task – Montiel is a former three weight world champion with only

four losses in a 60 fight career.

However, many experts believe that the Welshman will be too young, too big and too fresh for the Mexican warrior.

The rewards in front of him if he can beat Montiel promise to be great and unifications with the division's elite beckon.

"Hopefully, I can win and look good. I'd like a big fight with a champion like Leo Santa Cruz."

"I've seen him mention my name and I'd like that fight," said Lee.

Selby has been training in Los Angeles for the past month and is eager to impress with a good performance before going home to spend time with his wife and young daughter.

"I'll be ready for a big piece of cheesecake with my family and my daughter."

"She's 14-months-old and my girlfriend is pregnant, so she can't travel. So I've got a lot waiting for me back home."

The Vale of Glamorgan Council (ST LYTHANS ROAD AND UN-NAMED LANES, DUFFRYN) (TEMPORARY CLOSURE) ORDER 2015

On 15th October 2015 the Vale of Glamorgan Council in exercise of its powers under Section 14 of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 (as amended), made an Order the general effect of which is as described in the schedules below:

The Order will be known as "The Vale of Glamorgan Council (St Lythans Road and Un-named Lanes, Duffryn) (Temporary Closure) Order" 2015.

SCHEDULE 1

1. No person shall cause or permit a motor vehicle to travel in the locations specified in Schedule 2 below.

SCHEDULE 2

Location 1 St Lythans Road, from its junction at grid 309418 172000 to the west of Home Farm and continuing in a northeasterly direction to the junction with Duffryn Lane at grid 309909 172270. A distance of approximately 580m.

Alt Route Diversions for south west bound traffic during the above closure will be signed from the point of closure in a generally northerly direction along Dyffryn Lane to its junction with the A48 at St Nicholas and turning left onto the A426, then proceeding in a generally westerly direction its junction with Sycamore Cross, then turning left onto the A4226 Five Mile Lane (Waycock Road) and continuing along this road, to the junction at grid 307863 171534 adjacent to a property known as Whitton Lodge and turning right, then proceeding in a north easterly direction to the end of the closure at grid 309418 172005, and visa-versa.

Location 2 The un-named lane that extends in a generally north easterly direction from the junction at grid 308830 170490 adjacent to a property known as Northcliff Rise, to the junction at grid 309416 172000, to the west of a property known as Home Farm.

Alt Route Diversions for south west bound traffic during the above closure will be signed from the point of closure in a generally south westerly direction from Holm Farm along the un-named lane to the A4226 Five Mile Lane (Waycock Road) to the junction at grid 307863 171534 adjacent to a property known as Whitton Lodge and turning left, then proceeding in a southerly direction to the junction at grid 308021 170578 adjacent to Northcliff Cottage, then turning left and continuing on to the southern end of the closure, and visa-versa.

Location 3 The un-named lane that extends in a generally easterly direction from the junction with A4226 The Five Mile Lane (Waycock Road) at grid 308021 170578 adjacent to a property known as Northcliff Cottage, to the junction at grid 308830 170490, to the west of a property known as Northcliff Rise. A distance of approximately 840m.

Alt Route Diversions for eastbound traffic during the above closure will be signed from the point of closure in a generally northerly direction along the A4226 Five Mile Lane (Waycock Road) to the junction at grid 307863 171534 adjacent to a property known as Whitton Lodge and turning right, then proceeding in a north easterly direction to the junction at grid 309418 172000 adjacent to Home Farm, then turning right and continuing on to the eastern end of the closure, and visa-versa.

Reason To allow for essential water main renewal works to take place.

Duration From 08:00hrs on Monday 19th October 2015, for a maximum period of 18 months.

It is intended to implement this closure in three stages as above and it is expected that this work will be completed by 31 January 2016 (it is anticipated that no road closures will be in place over the Christmas period)

NB Access for residents will be maintained at all times though access through the road works for emergency vehicles cannot be maintained.

Pedestrian access shall be maintained at all times.

Dated this 15th day of October 2015.

Mr. M.E. Punter
Director of Environment & Housing
Vale of Glamorgan Council,
The Alps Depot,
Wenvoe, CF5 6AA.



Cyngor Bro Morgannwg 2014 (ST LYTHANS ROAD A FFYRDD DIENW, Y DYFFRYN) (CAU'R FFORDD DROS DRO) GORCHYMYN 2015

Ar 15 Hydref 2015 bu i Cyngor Bro Morgannwg gyhoeddi Gorchymyn, yn unol â'i bwerau o dan Adran 14 Deddf Rheoleiddio Traffig Ffordd 1984 (fel y'i diwygiwyd), ac efaith hyn fydd i'r gweithredoedd a ddisgrifir yn yr atodiadau isod gael eu cyflawni:

Teitl y Gorchymyn fydd "Gorchymyn Cau'r Ffyrdd Dros Dro Cyngor Bro Morgannwg (St Lythans Road a Ffyrdd Dienw, y Dyffryn)" 2015.

ATODIAD 1

1. No person shall cause or permit a motor vehicle to travel in the locations specified in Schedule 2 below.

ATODIAD 2

Lleoliad 1 St Lythans Road, o'i chyffordd ar gyfeirnod grid 309418 172000 i ochr orllewinol Home Farm a chan barhau i gyfeiriad y gogledd-ddwyrain i'r gyffordd â Duffryn Lane, cyfeirnod grid 309909 172270, pellter o tua 580m.

Ffordd Amgen Tra bydd y ffordd uchod ar gau, bydd arwyddion gwyrdd trafiff sy'n teithio i'r de-orllewin yn cael eu gosod o'r pwynt lle mae'r ffordd yn cau i gyfeiriad y gogledd yn fras, ar hyd Dyffryn Lane hyd at ei chyffordd â'r A48 yn Sain Nicias. Bydd y gwyrdd yn golygu troi i'r chwith ar yr A48, dilyn y ffordd tua'r gorllewin hyd at y gyffordd â Sycamore Cross, yna troi i'r chwith ar A4226 Five Mile Lane (Waycock Road) a pharhau ar y ffordd hon hyd at y gyffordd ar gyfeirnod 307863 171534 ger eiddo a elwir Whitton Lodge a throi i'r dde, yna parhau i'r gogledd-ddwyrain nes cyrraedd pen y gweithfeydd sy'n cau'r ffordd ar gyfeirnod grid 309418 172005, ac i'r gwrthwyneb.

Lleoliad 2 Y lôn ddienw sy'n estyn tua'r gogledd-ddwyrain o'r gyffordd â'r cyfeirnod grid 308830 170490 ger llaw eiddo a elwir Northcliff Rise, i'r gyffordd â'r cyfeirnod grid 309416 172000, i'r gorllewin o eiddo a elwir Home Farm.

Ffordd Amgen Tra bydd y ffordd uchod ar gau, bydd arwyddion gwyrdd trafiff sy'n teithio i'r de-orllewin yn cael eu gosod o'r pwynt lle mae'r ffordd yn cau tua'r gogledd ar hyd yr A4226 Five Mile Lane (Waycock Road) hyd at y gyffordd â'r cyfeirnod grid 307863 171534 ger eiddo a elwir Whitton Lodge a throi i'r chwith. Yna parhau tua'r de hyd at y gyffordd â'r cyfeirnod grid 308021 170578 ger Northcliff Cottage, yna troi i'r chwith a pharhau nes cyrraedd pen deheuol gweithfeydd sy'n cau'r ffordd, ac i'r gwrthwyneb.

Lleoliad 3 Y lôn ddienw sy'n estyn tua'r dwyrain o'r gyffordd â'r A4226 Five Mile Lane (Waycock Road) a chyfeirnod grid 308021 170578, ger eiddo a elwir Northcliff Cottage, i'r gyffordd â'r cyfeirnod grid 308830 170490, ar ochr orllewinol eiddo a elwir Northcliff Rise, pellter o tua 840m.

Ffordd amgen Tra bydd y ffordd uchod ar gau, bydd arwyddion gwyrdd trafiff sy'n teithio tua'r dwyrain yn cael eu gosod o'r pwynt lle mae'r ffordd yn cau tua'r gogledd ar hyd yr A4226 Five Mile Lane (Waycock Road) hyd at y gyffordd â'r cyfeirnod grid 307863 171534 ger eiddo a elwir Whitton Lodge a throi i'r dde, yna parhau tua'r gogledd-orllewin i'r gyffordd â'r cyfeirnod grid 309418 172000 ger Home Farm, yna troi i'r dde a pharhau hyd nes cyrraedd pen dwyreiniol y gweithfeydd, ac i'r gwrthwyneb.

Rheswm Cynnal gwaith adnewyddu hanfodol ar y prif bibellau dŵr. Hyd O 08:00 dydd Llun 19 Hydref 2015 am gyfnod o ddim hirach na 18 mis.

Y bwriad ydy gweithredu'r cau'r ffordd mewn tri cham fel uchod. Disgwylir i'r gwaith gael ei gwblhau erbyn 31 Ionawr 2016 (nid oes disgwyl i bydd y ffordd ar gau o gwbl dros gyfnod y Nadolig)

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MAYOR'S CHARITY GOLF DAY RAISES TOTAL OF £4,791 FOR GOOD CAUSES

A sun-drenched Cottrell Park golf resort recently hosted the Mayor of the Vale of Glamorgan's Charity Golf Tournament.

The event was a resounding success raising the record sum of £4791.95 for the RNLI Barry Dock Lifeboat charity and the St Vincent de Paul Society.

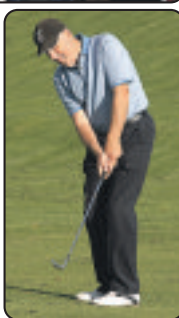
The star of the tournament was without doubt the brand new A Class Mercedes, kindly and generously sponsored by Mr Andrew Sinclair of the Sinclair Motor Group.

The car was the prize on offer for any golfer who could score a 'hole in one'. Sadly, and despite a few close efforts, no-one managed this feat. Of all the competitors the Mayoress of Cowbridge, Lorraine Pointon-Belle, came closest with an exceptionally straight drive. The Mayor,

Councillor Fred Johnson, would like to thank Cottrell Park Golf Club and their team for their generosity, the Vale of Glamorgan Council for their support, Mr Andrew Sinclair and Mr Ken Sievwright of KCS Transport Ltd for such generous sponsorship, all those who generously donated auction and raffle prizes, and most importantly the good humoured golf teams who made the day.

It is hoped that the tournament will become an annual event.

The Mayor would also like to thank John O'Beirne for his excellent photographs which among others show him with Mr Andrew Sinclair and Cowbridge Mayoress Lorraine Pointon Belle (standing to the left of the Mayor in the top image).



RHOOSE LIFEGUARDS JUNIORS TAKE THE TITLE AT WELSH CHAMPIONSHIPS



FOLLOWING an enjoyable week at the SLSGB Championships in Exmouth, the junior, senior and masters teams from Rhose Lifeguards made the slightly shorter journey to compete at the Surf Lifesaving Wales Championships.

Held this year at Porthcawl, the teams were eager to build on their successes from the national championships only a week before.

The Masters competition had originally been scheduled as a stand-alone event several weeks before, but had to be postponed due to poor weather and sea conditions.

Fortunately the weather and conditions at Porthcawl were much more favourable and the competition got underway with many families and supporters attending to cheer on the teams.

Many medals were won throughout the competition with individual 'Welsh champion' gold medals being awarded to Heddu Davies, Jon Foster and Andy Wiggins from the masters team and Declan Ewington, Millie Wiggins, Kelsea Peterson,

Alex Parry, Ellie Peterson and Jason Grice from the junior team.

INDIVIDUAL AGE CATEGORY MEDAL WINNERS

Juniors: Declan Ewington - gold surf swim, gold ski race, gold ocean man, bronze board; Oliver Wong - silver ski race; Kelsea Peterson - silver surf swim, gold ski race, gold ocean lady, silver beach flags, silver beach sprint, gold board; Finn Rees - bronze surf swim; Millie Wiggins - gold beach sprint; Brooke Peterson - silver beach sprint; Lauren Blake - silver ski race, silver ocean lady, silver board; Kathryn Gardner - bronze ski race;

Masters: Heddu Davies - bronze surf swim, silver board, gold beach sprint, gold beach flags, gold beach run; Sarah Bryant - bronze board, silver ocean lady; Melissa Downton - silver beach sprint; Andy Wiggins - gold beach sprint; Jon Foster - gold beach run, silver beach sprint, bronze beach flags.

Seniors: Tanara O'Neill - silver ski race, silver ocean lady, bronze board; Kelsea Peterson - bronze ski race, silver beach flags, bronze beach sprint,

gold board.

Many more medals and trophies were awarded through the day for team events.

The masters finished their competition in a very respectable fourth place, the seniors in fourth place out of the 15 teams with the junior team winning the championships, coming first out of the 14 teams competing.

Well done to all who competed and the families who turned up to support the event and everyone who helped with marshalling duties.

Many congratulations to the Welsh champions junior team and to coaches Steve and Sarah for all of their hard work over the summer season. Well done everyone!

JP

Planning & Compulsory Purchase Act 2004 The Town & Country Planning (Local Development Plan) (Wales) Regulations 2005 (Regulation 23) Notice of Independent Examination for a Local Development Plan VALE OF GLAMORGAN LOCAL DEVELOPMENT PLAN 2011-2026

The Welsh Ministers have appointed Mr Richard Jenkins BA (Hons) MSc MRTPI to undertake an Examination in Public of the Council's Plan.

A Pre Hearing Meeting setting out procedural matters will take place at 10am on Thursday 19th November 2015 in the Council Chamber in the Civic Offices in Barry.

The Hearing Sessions part of the Examination will take place from 11th January 2016 and the Programme Officer will contact all consultees who have been identified to speak at individual Hearing Sessions with invitations and timetables sent out in due course.

The format of the Examination will be a matter for the Inspector.

Those making representations seeking to change the Deposit LDP (i.e. objections) whose representations met the requirements specified in the notice at the deposit stage have a right to appear before and be heard by the Inspector at the Examination (Section 64[6] of the 2004 Act).

Further information is available from Mrs Sarah Knevett, Programme Officer, who can be contacted by:

- e-mail at: programmeofficer@valeofglamorgan.gov.uk
- or by telephone on: 01446 704610

- or in writing to: Programme Officer, The Vale of Glamorgan Council, Dock Office, Subway Road, Barry, CF63 4RT.

The LDP Examination web page contains published details of the Vale of Glamorgan LDP Examination and will be updated regularly through the Examination process. This provides access to the LDP submission documents/evidence base, Examination Documents and all other up-to-date information.

The LDP Examination web page can be accessed on the Council's website at: www.valeofglamorgan.gov.uk/ldp

Marcus Goldsworthy
(Head of Regeneration and Planning)



Deddf Cynllunio a Phrynu Gorfodol 2004 Rheoliadau Cynllunio Gwlad a Thref (Cynllun Datblygu Lleol) (Cymru) 2005 (Rheoliad 23) Hysbysiad o Archwiliad Annibynnol ar gyfer Cynllun Datblygu Lleol CYNLLUN DATBLYGU LLEOL BRO MORGANNWG 2011-2026

Mae Gweinidogion Cymru wedi penodi Mr Richard Jenkins BA (Anrh) MSc MRTPI i gynnal Archwiliad Cyhoeddus o Gynllun y Cyngor.

Caiff Cyfarfod Cyn y Gwrandawriad yn nodi materion gweithdrefnol ei gynnal am 10am ddydd Iau 19 Tachwedd 2015, yn Siambr y Cyngor yn Swyddffeydd Dinesig y Barri.

Caiff y Sesiynau Gwrandawriad yn rhan o'r Archwiliad eu cynnal o 11 Ionawr 2016. Bydd y Swyddog Rhaglen yn cysylltu â'r holl ymgyngoreion a nodwyd i siarad mewn Sesiynau Gwrandawrio unigol a chaiff gwahoddiadau ac amserlenni eu dosbarthu maes o law.

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Gallwch gael rhagor o wybodaeth gan Mrs Sarah Knevett, Swyddog Rhaglen trwy:

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Suitable for a single person over 55 - no pets
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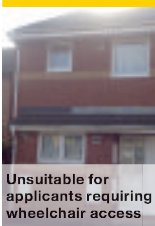
AVOCET COURT, BARRY

H4U Reference
Suitable for a single person/couple or small family
 • Two-bedroom flat
 • Ground floor
 • Level access shower
 • Gas central heating
 • Double-glazing
Rent £84.75 per week including service charge

Priority given to applicants requiring level access shower

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H4U Reference 119875
Suitable for a family meeting the maximum occupancy requirement
 • Three-bedroom house
 • Central heating
 • Double-glazing
 • Gardens
Rent £100.02 per week

COLLEGE FIELDS CLOSE, BARRY

H4U reference 120082
Suitable for a single person or couple with a medical priority and proven tenancy history
 • One-bedroom flat
 • Ground floor
 • Double glazing
 • Central heating
Rent £89.70 per week including service charges

Unsuitable for applicants requiring wheelchair access

ELIZABETH AVENUE, BARRY

H4U Reference 209242
Suitable for a family meeting the maximum occupancy requirement
 • Three-bedroom house
 • Central heating
 • Double-glazing
 • Gardens
Rent £104.52 per week including water charges

FAIROAKS, DINAS POWYS

H4U Reference 231271
Suit for applicants 60+ meeting the maximum occupancy requirement
 • Two-bedroom flat
 • First floor
 • Central heating
 • Double-glazing
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Rent £103.03 per week inc. alarm & water chgs

GER Y MOR, BARRY ISLAND

H4U Reference
Suitable for a single person or couple
 • One-bedroom flat
 • Ground floor
 • Level access wet room
 • Gas central heating
 • Double-glazing
 • Own front door/parking
Rent £82.42 per week including service charge

Priority to applicants needing to downsize with medical priority. References required

GLANMOR CRESCENT, BARRY

H4U Reference 210394
Suitable for a family meeting the maximum occupancy requirement with medical priority
 • Two-bedroom flat
 • Ground floor
 • Walk-in shower
 • Gardens
Rent £85.16 per week including water charges

HAFREN ROAD, BARRY

H4U Reference 211001
Suitable for a family meeting the maximum occupancy requirement
 • Three-bedroom flat
 • Ground floor (steps)
 • Central heating
 • Double-glazing
 • Gardens
Rent £88.38 per week including water charges

HAVANT CLOSE, RHOOSE

H4U Reference 1023865
Suitable for a family meeting the maximum occupancy requirement
 • Two-bedroom flat
 • Second floor
 • Central heating
 • Double-glazing
Rent £91.43 per week

ISLWYN WAY, BARRY

H4U Reference 213279
Suitable for a family meeting the maximum occupancy requirement with medical priority
 • Two-bed bungalow
 • Wet room
 • Central heating
 • Double-glazing
Rent £97.90 per week including water charges

JENNER ROAD, BARRY

H4U Reference 213683
Suitable for a family meeting the maximum occupancy requirement
 • Three-bedroom flat
 • Ground floor
 • Central heating
 • Double-glazing
 • Gardens
Rent £95.31 per week including water charges

LALESTON CLOSE, BARRY

H4U Reference 214132
Suitable for a family meeting the maximum occupancy requirement
 • Three-bedroom house
 • Central heating
 • Double-glazing
 • Water meter
 • Gardens
Rent £95.23 per week

OAK COURT, BARRY

H4U Reference 995592
Suitable for a single person or couple over 55 (50 with medical need)
 • Studio apartment
 • Ground floor
 • Central heating
 • Double-glazing
 • Alarm/Warden
Rent £104.32 per week

PARKLAND WALK, BARRY

H4U Reference 219546
Suitable for a single person or couple over 55-no pets
 • One-bedroom flat
 • First floor
 • Central heating
 • Double-glazing
 • Community alarm
Rent £96.34 per week inc. water and alarm chgs

SEVERN AVENUE, BARRY

H4U Reference 222608
Suitable for a single person or couple over 55-no pets
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 • First floor
 • Central heating
 • Double-glazing
 • Community alarm
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 • Double-glazing
 • Gardens
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New homes at Old Station Yard, St Athan



Artist's impression

Newydd Housing Association together with The Vale of Glamorgan Council announces the new development of nineteen properties in St Athan.

The development will consist of:

- six, one-bedroom flats (rent £80.70 plus service charge);
- nine, two-bedroom houses (rent £98.04 plus service charge); and
- four, three-bedroom houses (rent £105.64 including service charge).

Newydd Housing Association is committed to providing a safe and sustainable environment and will be asking for references and carrying out interviews with prospective tenants to achieve the full potential for these new developments.



Expressions of interest are invited from Homes4U members with a local connection to St Athan (local work, family or life connections).

A local lettings policy applies to this scheme.

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Llyswoerney £498,000

An attractive, detached cottage retaining many character features. Accommodation includes living room with inglenook fireplace, dining room, sitting room, fitted kitchen, conservatory, cloak/WC, master bedroom with en-suite shower room, 3 further bedrooms and family bathroom. Outside lawned areas, sizeable off-road parking, further amenity land and double garage. EPC Rating - F



Graig Penllyn £480,000

A pretty, detached 19th Century extended cottage set within mature gardens and woodland. Accommodation includes three reception rooms, conservatory, kitchen, utility room, shower room/WC, four bedrooms and family bathroom. Double garage. Driveway parking. EPC Rating - F



Llanmaes £599,000

A spacious residence with gardens and pasture land extending to approx 5.5 acres, set in a semi-rural location with convenient access to main roads. Hall, lounge, kitchen, dining room, utility room, four bedrooms, an en-suite shower room and a bathroom. Sizeable attic (approx 65ft long). Detached building used as a snooker/games room with workshop. EPC Rating - E



Penmark £435,000

An Individually designed detached house situated in an attractive Vale village. Well presented accommodation with two reception rooms, dining hall and four bedrooms, family bathroom and two en-suites. The property benefits from brand new double glazing. Twin garage. Rear garden with southerly orientation. EPC Rating - D



Cefn Cribwr £499,500

An attractive cottage, with accommodation including a wealth of character features, two reception rooms, fitted kitchen, utility, shower room, three sizeable bedrooms, with potential to create a 4th bedroom, family bathroom. Mature gardens, stable block, pasture land and ground extending to approximately 4 acres and enjoying some spectacular, far reaching views. EPC Rating - F



Bridgend £220,000

A traditional, semi-detached house, in the popular residential area of Ewenny Rd, Bridgend, within level walking distance of the town centre. Well proportioned accommodation comprising two living rooms, kitchen/dining room, downstairs cloakroom three bedrooms and two shower rooms. Front and rear garden. EPC Rating - D



Pencoed £159,950

An attractive three bedroom semi detached house. Well presented accommodation consists of lounge, fitted kitchen/diner, downstairs w.c, master bedroom with en-suite, 2 further bedrooms and family bathroom. Garden to front and lawned garden with patio area to rear. Garage and parking. EPC Rating - C



Llanharry £254,950

Well positioned four double bedroom house with integral garage, driveway parking gardens to front and rear. Briefly comprising lounge, dining room/sitting room, w.c kitchen, four double bedrooms with en-site shower off the master, family bathroom. Viewing recommended. EPC Rating - D



Creigiau £355,000

A substantially extended five bedroom detached property providing an ideal family home in the highly popular village of Creigiau. The property boasts very spacious accommodation to include 3 reception rooms, large conservatory and kitchen/breakfast room. An excellent size private rear garden and garage further compliment this property. EPC Rating - D



Cowbridge £595 pcm

A well appointed first floor flat within walking distance of Cowbridge town centre. The accommodation comprises a good size living room, comprehensively fitted kitchen, two Bedrooms and a modern bathroom. The flat benefits from being recently refurbished throughout. Occupation is available immediately.



Cowbridge £12,000 pa

The property comprises a two storey commercial premises with storage unit to the ground floor and self contained office accommodation to the first floor. Conveniently located on North Road, just off the main thoroughfare in the affluent market town of Cowbridge.



Land at Talygarn £775,000

A single parcel of bare land equating to approximately 115.5 acres. The land can be described as 71.45 acres of high quality pasture suitable for grazing and mowing in addition to 30.23 acres of low-lying summer grazing. 2 blocks of amenity woodland total 13.83 acres. The property has direct access onto the A4222 between the villages of Ystradowen and Talygarn.

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**Sales**

Heol Fioled £325,000

"EXECUTIVE PROPERTY" Ideal for dual living, hallway, lounge, dining room, kitchen, conservatory, landing, five bedrooms, En suite, separate shower room, a family bathroom. Mature front side and rear landscaped gardens. Double garage with power lighting and two up and over doors. Solar panels purchased by the current owners. Available for occupation February 2016. A viewing is highly recommended to fully appreciate the size.

Sales

Beaconsfield £110,000

Purpose built 1st floor split level apartment with stunning views. Found in excellent order throughout. 2 generous bedrooms - built in wardrobes to the both, bathroom/w.c. - shower, spacious lounge and a modern kitchen/breakfast room - built in oven & hob. Benefiting from upvc double glazing, electric heating, single viewing highly recommended. OFFERED FOR SALE WITH NO ONGOING CHAIN.

Sales

Station Street £122,000

TOWN CENTRE LOCATION. This bay fronted terraced property briefly comprises of hallway, living room, dining room, kitchen three bedrooms and a family bathroom. Benefiting from double glazing and gas central heating running from a recently fitted combination boiler. Situated close to all local amenities including the train station offering easy access into Cardiff city centre. Offered for sale with no ongoing chain.

Sales

Port Road East £185,000

SPECTACULAR VALE VIEWS Two bedroomed semi detached bungalow. Inner porch, hallway, lounge, dining room, kitchen, utility room, shower room. To the front is a mature garden which is mainly laid to lawn and to the rear is a landscaped garden with mature shrubs and open views over farmland. Viewings are highly recommended. Offered for sale with no ongoing chain.

Sales

Kent Green £125,000

TWO BEDROOMED SEMI DETACHED lounge, kitchen dining room, utility, cloakroom, two bedrooms and an upstairs bathroom. Enclosed rear garden, off road parking. Ideal for first time buyers and investors alike. Situated on the local bus route. Viewings are highly recommended.

Sales

Dock View Road £185,000

Substantial five bedroomed dwelling Situated close to the town centre. Hallway, lounge, dining room, kitchen, shower room, five bedrooms and a family bathroom. Enclosed rear garden and a single detached garage. Views across the Bristol channel from front and side elevations. Offered for sale with no ongoing chain. Viewings highly recommended to fully appreciate the size.

Sales

Maple Close £80,000

"GROUND FLOOR APARTMENT" Open planned lounge/kitchen, two bedrooms and bathroom. Benefiting from double glazing, gas central heating and use of the communal garden. Situated on the local bus route offering easy access to Barry town centre and into Cardiff. Ideal for first time buyers and investors alike a rentable figure is achievable in the region of £550 per calendar month. NO CHAIN.

Sales

St Marys Avenue £120,000

TOWN CENTRE LOCATION This bay fronted mid terraced property briefly comprising of inner porch, hallway, lounge/dining room, kitchen, rear lobby, downstairs bathroom and three bedrooms. Benefiting from double glazing, gas central heating and an enclosed garden which has a raised decked area. Situated close to all local amenities including shops, schools, and local bus and train services offering easy access into Cardiff city centre.

Sales

Eastbourne Court £115,000

Mid link Dorma bungalow offering front & rear garden and off road parking facilities. Three bedrooms. Lounge. Separate dining room. Fitted kitchen. Family bathroom. Separate w.c. Double glazed. Gas central heating. No chain

Sales

Cross Street £114,950

Close to town centre. Well presented mid terraced property with low maintenance garden to rear. Lounge/dining room. Fitted kitchen. Two bedrooms and family bathroom to the first floor. Gas central heating. Double glazing. This Property is ready for Occupation approx April 16.

Sales

Morgan Street £115,000

***** WELL PRESENTED ***** this two bedroomed flush fronted terraced property is situated close to the town centre and all local amenities. The property briefly comprises an open plan lounge/dining room with newly fitted carpet, recently fitted kitchen, cloakroom/utility room and upstairs bathroom, two bedrooms. Enclosed rear garden. Offered for sale with no ongoing chain.

Sales

Walker Road £125,000

"BRISTOL CHANNEL VIEWS" Hallway, lounge, kitchen and conservatory to the ground floor, two bedrooms and family bathroom to upper floor. Double glazing gas central heating, gardens to both front and rear which are both mainly laid to lawn, the rear has mature shrubs, a raised decked patio area with Channel views, barbeque seating area, garden shed to remain. Well presented. NO ONGOING CHAIN.

Sales

Jenner Court £115,000

***** CUL DE SAC POSITION ***** this semi detached property briefly comprises of hallway, cloakroom, lounge/dining room, kitchen, landing two bedrooms and a family bathroom. Benefiting from double glazing, gas central heating an enclosed rear garden and off road parking to the front. OFFERED FOR SALE WITH NO ONGOING CHAIN.

Sales

Old Mill Road £160,000

*****SHOWHOME PRESENTATION***** This three bedroomed traditionally built double bay fronted property is situated in close walking distance to Gadoxton train station. It is close to local amenities including shops, school and the recently refurbished Victoria park. Close links to the M4 corridor. Viewing is highly recommended to fully appreciate.

Sales

Buttlee Court £95,000

This first floor apartment is set behind Gladstone road on Williams Crescent close to the town centre and all it has to offer, the property briefly comprises of a communal hallway with an intercom entry system, hallway, lounge/dining room, kitchen/breakfast room, three bedrooms, bathroom and W.C.

Sales

Maes Y Cwm Street £139,950

Situated in close proximity to the town centre. Three bedroom end of terrace property. Lounge/dining room. Kitchen breakfast room. Gas central heating. Double glazing.

Sales

Heol Corswigen £175,000

***** PENCOEDTRE VILLAGE ***** Situated on a larger than average corner plot in a cul-de-sac position sits this semi detached property. The property briefly comprises of hallway, cloakroom, lounge, open planned kitchen/dining room, three bedrooms and a family bathroom.

Sales

Westbury Close £95,000

Three bedroom mid terraced property situated in a cul de sac position. Dining room, Lounge. Fitted kitchen. First floor bathroom. Double glazed. Gas central heating. Enclosed rear garden. No chain.

Sales

David Davies House, Wyndham Street £60,000

70% share of this first floor apartment situated in the town centre. Communal hallway with an intercom entry system, hallway, lounge, kitchen, one bedroom and a shower room. The building has a communal laundry room, and a lift also a room that is available for rental on a daily basis for family staying over. Available for people aged 55 or above. No chain.

Sales

Morlais Street £117,000

"SHOWHOME PRESENTATION" This flush fronted mid terraced property has been refurbished to a very high standard. The property briefly comprises of hallway, an open plan lounge/dining room, kitchen, utility area, two double bedrooms and a family bathroom. Viewing advised.

Sales

Merthyr Dyfan Road £100,000

This semi detached property is situated in the Colket area of Barry close to some local amenities. The property briefly comprises of Hallway, Lounge, dining room, kitchen, rear lobby with storage cupboard and separate W.c. two double sized bedrooms and a family bathroom. Benefiting from double glazing and gas central heating, off road parking and an enclosed rear garden. Vacant Possession.

Sales

Solva Close £125,000

*** WELL PRESENTED *** Semi-detached property. Porch, lounge, dining room, kitchen, landing, three bedrooms and a family bathroom. Benefiting from gas central heating, double glazing, enclosed rear garden and driveway to the front. Being placed in a cul de sac position on a larger than average plot. VIEWINGS ARE HIGHLY RECOMMENDED TO FULLY APPRECIATE.

Sales

Lydstep Road £124,000

Three bedroomed semi detached property. Porch, lounge/dining room, kitchen/breakfast room, three bedrooms and a family bathroom. Benefiting from double glazing, gas central heating an enclosed rear garden and a single sized garage with utility area to the rear. Book a viewing as soon as possible so as not to miss out. No chain.

Sales

Porthkerry Road £135,000

Three storey end of terrace property close to amenities. Dining room. Fitted kitchen & family bathroom to basement. Lounge and bedroom to ground floor. Two further bedrooms to first floor. Enclosed rear garden with lane access. Well presented.

Sales

Porthkerry Road £160,000

*** WEST END LOCATION *** Bay fronted property with hallway, lounge, dining room, kitchen, bathroom, three bedrooms and an upstairs shower room. Situated close to the local High street and all local amenities including schools and local train station offering easy access into Cardiff City Centre. Well presented throughout and a viewing is highly recommended. No chain.



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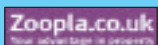
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- DRIVEWAY/PARKING
- NO CHAIN
- ER = D

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- TOWN CENTRE LOCATION
- DINING ROOM
- LIVING ROOM
- EXTENDED FITTED KITCHEN
- THREE BEDROOMS
- UPSTAIRS BATHROOM
- ENCLOSED REAR GARDEN
- VIEWING ADVISED-WELL PRESENTED THROUGHOUT
- ER-C

£152,500

NEW



OAKFIELD ROAD, BARRY

- BAY FRONTED SEMI DETACHED
- DINING ROOM
- LIVING ROOM (EXTENDED)
- FITTED KITCHEN
- THREE BEDROOMS
- FAMILY BATHROOM
- DRIVEWAY/GARAGE
- ORIGINAL BLOCK FLOORING
- NO CHAIN
- ER = F

£179,950

NEW



SHERBOURNE CLOSE, BARRY

- THREE BEDROOMED SEMI DETACHED
- LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM
- W.C. CLOAKROOM
- MODERN FITTED KITCHEN
- CONSERVATORY
- MODERN SHOWER ROOM
- BLOCK PAVED DRIVEWAY/GARAGE
- ENCLOSED REAR GARDEN
- ER-C

£189,950

NEW



PORT ROAD EAST, BARRY

- THREE BEDROOMED SEMI DETACHED
- LIVING ROOM/DINING ROOM
- W.C. CLOAKROOM
- KITCHEN
- LOUNGE
- THREE BEDROOMS
- FAM. BATHROOM
- FOURTH BEDROOM
- IN NEED OF SOME MODERNISATION
- ER-D

£222,500

NEW



MAES-Y-CWM STREET, BARRY

- TRADITIONAL END OF TERRACED
- THROUGH LIVING/DINING ROOM
- KITCHEN/BREAKFAST ROOM
- THREE BEDROOMS & FAM. BATHROOM
- ENCLOSED REAR GARDEN
- SIDE ACCESS
- NO CHAIN
- ER = E

£139,950

NEW



GREENACRES, BARRY

- THREE BEDROOMS
- END OF LINK MODERN
- LIVING ROOM
- CONSERVATORY
- OPEN PLAN KITCHEN
- NO CHAIN
- DUL DE SAC POSITION
- ER = D

£120,000

NEW




GUTHRIE STREET, BARRY

- STUNNING PRESENTATION
- MID TERRACED TRADITIONAL
- TWO SEPARATE REC ROOMS
- MODERN FITTED KITCHEN
- TWO BEDROOMS
- FIRST FLOOR BATHROOM
- GARAGE - LANE ACCESS
- REFURBISHED THROUGHOUT
- ER-D

£121,950

NEW



MERTHYR DYFAN ROAD, BARRY

- SEMI DETACHED
- WELL PRESENTED
- LIVING/DINING ROOM
- MODERN FITTED KITCHEN
- KITCHEN/BREAKFAST
- TWO DOUBLE BEDROOMS
- ENCLOSED REAR GARDEN
- SIDE ACCESS - NO CHAIN
- ER = D

£124,000

NEW



DOBBINS ROAD, BARRY

- TRADITIONAL MID TERRACED
- WELL PRESENTED THROUGHOUT
- THROUGH LIVING/DINING ROOM
- MODERN GRND FLR. BATHROOM
- THREE BEDROOMS
- ENCLOSED REAR GARDEN
- VIEWING ESSENTIAL
- ER = D

£124,950

NEW



PORTHKERRY ROAD, BARRY

- THREE STOREY
- END OF TERRACE
- GRD FLR. LIVING ROOM, SITTING ROOM OR BEDROOM
- FIRST FLR. TWO BEDROOMS & W.C. CLOAKROOM
- LOW MAINT. GRD. LIVING ROOM, FITTED KITCHEN, FAM. BATHROOM
- NO CHAIN

£135,000

NEW



WOODLANDS ROAD, BARRY

- WELL PRESENTED
- BAY FRONTED
- 2 RECEPTION ROOMS
- 4 DOUBLE BEDROOMS
- THROUGH LIVING WITH ENSUITE
- ORIGINAL FEATURES
- TOWN CENTRE LOCATION
- LOW MAINTENANCE GARDEN
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- FITTED KITCHEN
- GROUND FLOOR BATHROOM
- THREE BEDROOMS
- ENCLOSED REAR GARDEN
- LANE ACCESS
- NO CHAIN
- ER-D

£119,950

NEW



HARDY CLOSE, BARRY

- MODERN DETACHED
- TWO DOUBLE BEDROOMS
- LIVING/DINING ROOM
- FITTED KITCHEN
- LOW MAINTENANCE GARDEN
- GARAGE
- NO FORWARD CHAIN
- VIEWING RECOMMENDED
- ER-D

£145,000

NEW



STATION STREET, BARRY

- SPACIOUS TRADITIONAL MID TERRACE
- BAY FRONTED
- KITCHEN/DINER
- THREE BEDROOMS
- FIRST FLOOR BATHROOM
- DOWNSTAIRS CLOAKROOM
- MINUTES WALK TO TRAIN STATION
- NO CHAIN
- ER-D

£137,500

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HOLTON ROAD, BARRY

- GROUND FLOOR
- LUXURY APARTMENT
- CONTEMPORARY LIVING
- TWO BEDROOMS
- OPEN PLAN KITCHEN
- LOW MAINTENANCE COURTYARD
- NO CHAIN
- ER-E

£87,500

NEW PRICE



GLADSTONE ROAD, BARRY

- BAY FRONTED
- SEMI DETACHED
- ORIGINAL BLOCK FLOORING
- LIVING ROOM
- OPEN KITCHEN/DINER
- ENCLOSED REAR GARDEN
- OFF RD PARKING TO REAR
- ER = D

£154,950

NEW PRICE



ST SIORS MEADE, RHOOSE

- MODERN SEMI DETACHED
- THROUGH LIVING ROOM
- KITCHEN OVERLOOKING FRONT
- SEA VIEWS
- LIVING ROOM
- TWO DOUBLE BEDROOMS
- AMPLE PARKING
- LOW MAINTENANCE GARDEN
- NO CHAIN
- ER-C

£129,950

NEW PRICE



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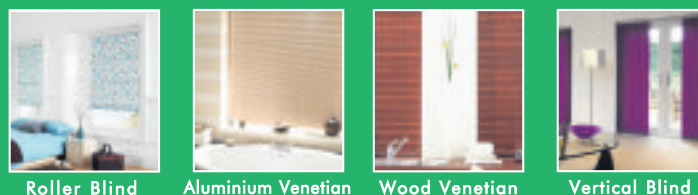
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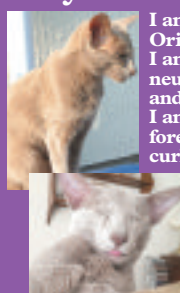
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Alan will be sadly missed by all of his family and friends.

Resting at A.G. Adams & Son Funeral Home, Gladstone Road, Barry until the funeral on Wednesday, 21 October. Funeral service at All Saints Church, Barry at 12 noon, afterwards Cremation at Cardiff & Glamorgan Crematorium, Port Road East, Barry at 1pm. Family flowers only if desired donations may be handed to the funeral director after the funeral for Critical Care Unit UHW Cardiff.

SCOTT

Frank

Celia and family would like to thank everyone who attended the funeral of a wonderful man, also for the flowers, cards and telephone calls.

JENKINS

Graham Lewis

Audrey, Katherine, Caroline and family would like to convey their thanks for all acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy extended to them following Graham's death on the 27th September 2015.

They would also like to thank those who attended his funeral service and donated generously to St Cadoc's Church, Llancafán.

THOMAS

Thomas Andrew (Andy)

With great sadness the family announce the death of Andy. Much loved husband of Jackie, father to Erica and Louise, 'fav unc' to Cath and brother to Jane. He will be greatly missed by all who knew him.

Funeral service at Holy Cross Church, Cowbridge on Friday, October 23 at 1.30pm, followed by cremation at Coychurch crematorium. Family flowers only, donations to Y Bwthyn Newydd, Princess of Wales Hospital, Bridgend.

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SINGLETON

Kerry

Peacefully on October 2nd at home, surrounded by his loving family, Kerry aged 64 years. Devoted husband to Ali and cherished dad to Charlotte. Also loving father of Dawn.

He will be greatly missed by all his family and friends.

Kerry is in the care of Lyndsay Ellis @ The Vale Funeral Service, 181 Court Road, Barry until his service at their Windsor Road Chapel (opposite Mount Sorrel Hotel), Barry on Tuesday, October 20 at 1.45pm, followed by committal at Cardiff & Glamorgan Crematorium, Barry. Family floral tributes only, donations may be made at the service or via Kerry's online tribute page at www.valefuneralservice.co.uk to support the work of Marie Curie Hospice, Penarth. Further enquires to Lyndsay Ellis 01446 407962.

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Henry (Harry)

Peacefully on October 5th. Dearly loved husband of Kate, wonderful father and grandfather.

Funeral service on Tuesday, October 20th at St Cadoc's RC Church, Cowbridge at 1pm, followed by cremation at Coychurch Crematorium at 2.45pm.

Family flowers only, but donations to Marie Curie.

TURNER

Dorothy Margaret

Doreen, beloved wife of the late Jeffrey Turner, formerly of Rhosce Road, Rhosce, peacefully passed away on Sunday, October 4 at College Fields Nursing Home, Barry. Sister-in-law of Eira, loving mother of Lynne and Richard, Robert and Eve, much loved grandmother of Alex, Samantha, Charlotte, Louise and families. Resting at the Private Funeral Home of W James & Son, Fommon. Funeral Thursday, October 22, Cremation at 1pm Cardiff and Glamorgan Crematorium, followed by a service at 2pm at St Peter's Church, Rhosce. No flowers by request. Donations if desired to The Stroke Association c/o J James, 11 Fommon Road, Rhosce, CF62 3DZ.

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Barry RFC vets entertain Argentinian team

RIGHT:
The Barry RFC
vets and the
Champagnat
line up.

ON Thursday, September 24, Barry RFC vets answered an SOS from Argentinian vets touring side Champagnat (of Buenos Aires) and entertained them in a hastily arranged fixture.

Our guests had requested a touch fixture due to the average age of their team, and an experienced team assembled at the Reservoir Field pitch and the match kicked off.

The pace of the game was frantic and both sides entered into the spirit of the touch game. It was clear that Prosser, Gibbon and Scott had played together before with their excellent link up play and offloads.

They were admirably assisted by the returning Pugh, debutant Nation and Grieg.

The forwards also showed excellent slight of hand from Lees Turnbull, David and Jones, Barrie Dyer and Evans. Special thanks to Chris Evans who travelled down specially from Liverpool to don the green and white shirt again.

The hosts were bolstered by the slightly late appearance of MacArthur, and he played well - as did all the Vets.

The tourists struck first and the game was levelled by a sniping try after excellent link up play. The hosts found themselves behind again, but again levelled after numerous infringements from the tourists.

The hosts were kept on their toes by a very nimble teenager, Martine, and a couple of younger tourists.

The game ended appropriately in a 2-2 draw and both sides retired for showers, a buffet, singing and numerous beverages.

Both teams then enjoyed the New Zealand-Namibia game, and rugby was the winner on the night as



new friendships were made and the Barry RFC vets, and the club, have been invited out to Buenos Aires in the future for a return fixture - an offer we will undoubtedly take up.

Team: Frank Greig, Gerwyn Pugh, Darran Gibbon, Lee Jones, Richard Rendell, Paul MacArthur, Andrew Prosser, Rhidian Scott, Chris Evans, Lee Turnbull, Barrie Dyer, Lee David, Jon Nation and Andy Moffat.

Special thanks to the referee Peter Griffiths, Carol Jones for organising the buffet and Barry RFC for their support.

Cymru am Byth and good luck to Marcos Videla and our new friends Champagnat!

AM

MP in call for Barry Roller Skate Club

THE Vale MP, Alun Cairns, has visited the popular Glamorgan Artistic Roller Skating Club to meet the members who competed in a nationwide skating competition last weekend in Berkshire, returning home with gold, silver and bronze medals.

The 80-strong club is based in a small facility at Colcot Leisure Centre and the Vale MP called on the Vale Council to look at facilities at centre which "leaves members like goldfish in a bowl".



The Vale MP with Glamorgan Artistic Roller Skating Club

Cottrell Park getting closer to title victory

COTTRELL Park Golf Resort is getting closer to winning the Ping Mixed Foursomes Team Challenge.

Last year, the club's team reached finals day and finished fourth. This year's finals were held in Rhuddlan Golf Club on October 5 and the team finished runners up, narrowly losing the final to Haverfordwest.

The team on the day were Bill Bryce and Lowri Roberts, Tony Parsons and Helen Evans, Simon Hawkins and Eleanor Lewis.



Players who also played included Adrian Harding, McGlyne, Tina Morgan in previous rounds Tony Williams, Jenny and Jo Pateman. JM

The Brynhill golfers shine in tournament



Wayne Adams and Rhys Jones (Brynhill captain) with Chris Bailey (Whittington Heath).

IN 1993 the Mail on Sunday National Golf Club Classic competition was started for amateur golfers on a national level.

This year, 3,000 teams from all over the UK including one from Brynhill Golf Club, entered the competition.

The Brynhill team played nine knockout rounds, home and away with the last round played at Brynhill against Whittington Heath on Saturday, October 3.

The opposition travelled down from the Midlands on Friday to play a practice round on the course, courtesy of Brynhill. Five players from each team and many supporters gathered by the first tee, in readiness for the first two players to tee off.

The supporters (including Barney the dog who is always a regular at these events) stayed until the last

pairing came in to see a win for Brynhill, 3-2.

The Brynhill team under the captaincy of Wayne Adams is now off to sunny Spain courtesy of the Mail on Sunday, where they will meet another three teams - Marriot Tudor Park Golf and Country Club, Muthill Golf Club and Normanby Hall Golf Club where they will stay at the Hotel El Rompido in Andalucia.

The Brynhill team was Wayne Adams (captain), Matt Mullooly, Jamie Griffiths, Scott Warne and Richard Bond. The Whittington Heath team was Ryan Brooks, Rory Green, Chris Bailey and Gareth Moore and Chris O'Neill; their captain was Paul Clayton (non-playing on the day).

Commissarations to Whittington Heath and well done Brynhill - good luck, pob lwc and buena suerte!

JK

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Late drop-outs leave coach Rhidian with no options

IT was another tale of all hands on deck for coach Rhidian Scott and manager Ken Chow on Saturday as Barry Second XV travelled the short distance to Dinas Powys with a threadbare squad.

With seven players dropping out or failing to show up before kick-off, Barry found themselves under intense pressure right from the start with their hosts camped in the green-and-whites' 22.

Matters were not helped by wayward line-outs and a creaking scrum, which allowed Dinas to dictate play early on, and it was no surprise when they opened the scoring.

The new-look pack with debutant Cameron Quigley were struggling to cope with the better organised home pack, and needed some fine defensive work on their own line to stop Dinas from increasing their

lead.

Barry slowly got back into the game with the boot of fly-half Dylan Robertson and strong running from Garth Peake, but a lack of cutting edge meant that chances were not taken.

Instead, Dinas would score two more tries before the interval to put the game effectively to bed.

With no forward replacements on the bench, coach Scott was unable to alter his tactics for the second half and the pattern after the interval was the same as the first.

Despite some brilliant work in the loose and tight by Rhidian Mepham, Robertson and Jordan Clarke (Jordan moved briefly into the pack from full-back) the home side continued to dominate and this was reflected in the score-line.

Barry's efforts, however, were not unrewarded as they had the final say as Peake weaved a devastating trail through the Dinas defence, running from his own

half to score underneath the posts. Robertson added the extras, for a final score of 38-7 to Dinas.

The players who took the field on the day must be congratulated for their efforts, especially Jamie Leech who made the bench having travelled to Swansea to collect his kit!

One can only wonder what this squad can achieve if only players took more responsibility for their availability to make the mission of the management not an impossible one.

There are no games left for the second XV in October. They will return to action at home to Rhiwbina on November 7.

Team: Clarke; E Evans, Russell, Peake, Adams; Robertson, Mepham; Fortt, Leighton Jones, Elsworth; Quigley, Westall; Lee Jones (c), D Evans, McTavish. **Replacements:** Bailey, Leech. **Man-of-the-match:** Clarke.



Golfers impress in regional competition

FIVE Special Olympics Cardiff and Vale golfers travelled to Bromsgrove Golf Club for the West Midlands regional golf competition which took place on October 5.

The team consisted of Adrian Abbott (Llantwit Major), Mark Eveleigh, Gareth Lloyd and James Savory (Barry), and Mathew Sims (Cardiff).

Mathew took part in the 18 hole, being the overall winner with a score of 96; next was the nine hole division one which seen Mark just missing out on the medals with a score of 63. James took the gold medal in this

division with a 61.

Last to tee off was Adrian Abbott and Gareth Lloyd in nine hole division two - Gareth came away with the gold medal with 74, Adrian followed closely behind with a total of 87.

This was even more of a special result as the four golfers from the Vale have only been playing for 18 months.

We would like to thank St Andrews Major Golf Club, Barry, for allowing us the meet and play twice a week at the course, plus golf professional John Hastings for doing a great job coaching the team.

Anyone interested in joining or volunteering with the group please contact Jeff Savory on 0780 316 5581. **JS**

Tony is the super senior

COWBRIDGE resident Tony John once again proved that age is no barrier when scoring a remarkable 44 Stableford points to win the Super Seniors Golf competition at Cottrell Park recently.

Having to be aged 70 or over to qualify, 31 competitors teed off, all hoping to top the leaderboard at the end of the day's play.

Scoring 23 points on the front nine, followed with 21 on the back nine,

gave Tony a seven-point winning margin over runner-up Ian Ross, who scored 37.

Charles Vicary finished third with 36 points and Ron Chamberlain finished fourth with 35 points.

Mike Quick hit furthest down the 18th fairway to win the longest drive prize and John Lloyd, Trevor Wooding, seniors captain Bill Aspinall and overall winner Tony John were the nearest to the pin on the par three holes. **TMC**

Cowbridge Reds are in fine form

COWBRIDGE Town under-12 Reds travelled to King George V Playing Fields in Llandough under a grey sky to face Inter Penarth in their latest league fixture.

After a scrappy first five minutes, an early change to the Reds' formation led, almost immediately, to the first goal of the day as defender turned midfielder, Edward Thomas threaded the ball through to Ruben Davies whose shot trickled over the goal line as the Penarth goalkeeper looked on in anguish.

Moments later Akka Guwy got his name on the score sheet, driving a powerful shot into the bottom corner after the ball was cleverly laid back to him. The Reds then started to adapt to the large pitch by using its full width and the third goal soon came from their prolific striker Ruben.

Penarth's response was to attack and, with too many uncommitted tackles from the Reds, they were able to get away a shot at goal which was saved by Aron Kempson. The Reds responded and scored again from the boot of Craig Tapsfield, with the final goal of the half coming from Ruben who lobbed the goalkeeper from the edge of the box to make the score 5-0 to the Reds.

The second half started with Penarth on the attack but their shots were well saved by replacement goalkeeper Tom McCarthy, whose good distribution enabled the Reds to play the ball out comfortably from defence. This led to a number of skilful passing moves down the right flank which, in turn, led to Craig claiming his second goal, quickly followed by his third.

After a period of play where the ball seemed to get stuck in one corner, the Reds eventually started to use the entire pitch and

further productive attacks down the right led to Jac Roberts' first goal of the season from a left foot shot.

The final goal was claimed by Steffan Evans following a skilful, length of the pitch passing move which prompted the Reds manager to state "that was almost quite good".

The referee blew up for full time with the Reds winning 9-0 after a competitive encounter, played in good spirits.

Match day squad: Finlay Ball, Ben Cooke, Ruben Davies, Steffan Evans, Akka Guwy, Rhys Hardman, Will Harries, Aron Kempson, Tom McCarthy, Toby Mallett, Benji Mulcahy, Ifor Rees, Jac Roberts, Craig Tapsfield, Edward Thomas, Harry Treharne.

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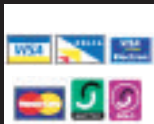
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Barry hang on for hard-fought win

LOCAL derbies always have that extra edge and last Saturday was no different as Barry travelled the short distance to Dinas Powys for their latest League fixture.

The game, which finished 20-15 in Barry's favour, was in doubt right up to the final minutes and it required perhaps their best performance of the season so far to get them over the line.

Playing with the slope and wind advantage, Dinas set their stall out early, taking every opportunity to get their backs into the game but were met by a solid defence which allowed Barry to counter attack, where a series of penalties took them deep into Dinas territory.

With 20 minutes, gone Barry's tactics were working well and the home side had not reached the visitors' 22, but despite this the score was still level.

However, that was soon to change as from a penalty, Dinas kicked to the corner, drove the line out to cross for a try which, with the conversion, put the home side in front 7-0.

This gave the home side confidence and for the next few minutes it was Barry's turn to withstand the pressure, which they did, helped by Dinas spurning two golden chances to add to their score. As half time neared, a further penalty saw Dinas extend the lead to 10 points.

Early in the second half, the game was reduced to passive scrums as Barry were unable to field replacements through injury and unavailability. This changed the game and maybe worked in their favour.

Barry began to move the ball and one thrilling movement from the backs was to lead to their opening score, when Dinas halted the move just short of the line, only for the forwards to relaunch the attack for Evans to crash over for the try, which Scott converted to reduce the deficit to three.

Barry failed to collect the kick off and were immediately under pressure. However, Dinas lost the ball in the 22 and paid a price as the loose ball was swept out to White, who evaded all tackles to score a superb try from some 70 metres out, and with Scott again successful with the conversion, Barry had turned the game round and taken a four-point lead.

As expected, Dinas began to throw everything at Barry, whose defence was outstanding, but over eagerness saw them conceding penalties, allowing the visitors to clear their lines and extend the lead as Scott landed a 45-metre penalty after 60 minutes. This was added to minutes later when the same player knocked a further penalty over from 40 metres to give Barry the lead at 20-10 with a quarter of an hour to go.

Barry were required to keep their concentration and organisation as Dinas launched a series of attacks and, except for a panicky minute or two, seemed to cope. Dinas maintained the pressure and as Barry were unable to stop a lineout drive following a penalty, they were rewarded with a try wide out which they were unable to convert, to leave five points between the teams as the game entered its last 10 minutes.

Errors crept into the Barry game as they fought to stem the continuous tide of home attacks and, after going down to 14 men, Dinas appeared to have scored a try, only for the referee to award Barry a penalty for an earlier infringement.

This was not the last time that the supporters' hearts were in their mouths as a fine last-ditch tackle by Provis saved the day and earned Barry a relieving penalty, and later a huge turnover in front of the Barry posts saw possession regained and the ball cleared deep into Dinas territory.

Barry camped in the home 22 over the final seconds to record an unexpected win, bearing in mind the selection problems.

A huge squad effort got its just rewards. We entertain Treherbert in the Swalec Plate Competition, kick off 1.30pm as the Wales v South Africa game begins at 4pm. Why not watch it on the large screen in the clubhouse? AJ

... and the Dinas Powys view!

THIS was a low quality contest that provided poor fare for the large crowd.

A dogged Barry team made it difficult for the home side to develop their style of play, and it took 25 minutes for the Villagers to open their account, with captain Josh Dunleavy crossing for a try following a dynamic driving lineout.

Fly half John Morris added the conversion from the touchline and with a quarter of an hour of the first half remaining, the home side led by 7-0.

Dinas continued to dominate territory and a sniping break by scrum half Nathan Williams could have resulted in a further try, but left wing Dan Evans failed to take the final pass.

The referee was tolerant at the breakdown; however, he finally penalised the visitors for transgressing at this phase of play. Morris converted



Photos by Howard Poole



the penalty and the Villagers extended their lead to 10-0.

The second half started brightly for Dinas with second row Gareth Williams twice stealing lineout ball on the Barry throw, and depriving the visitors of two attacking positions.

The nature of the game changed five minutes into the second half when the Barry tighthead prop was forced to leave the contest, and with the visitors having no prop replacement on the bench, all future scrums would have to be passive. This changed the contest as the domination the home side had established in this facet was now neutralised.

The visitors scored a try from a prepared move from the base of a passive scrum within five minutes.

The Villagers responded by attacking brightly themselves, having two tries disallowed during this period for forward passes.

Frustration was compounded when Dinas dropped the ball within a few feet of the Barry tryline, and the visitors moved the ball swiftly to right wing Brad White who raced from his own half to score. The conversion was followed in quick succession by two penalties that were converted and suddenly the Villagers were losing a game that seemed within their control.

The remainder of the game consisted of frantic Dinas Powys attacks that resulted in a try for right wing Rhys Evans, but nothing else as a determined and streetwise Barry defence repelled the desperate attacks of the home team.

There were fine individual performances within a disappointing team performance and coach John Dunleavy named Sam Middlemiss as the home player of the game after a fine performance at the back.

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The Barry Darts League report

LAST Friday saw the premier league defending champions return to action as the Poachers travelled to the Park and got on the winning trail straight from the off – John 'the Power' Kemp and Simon the only victors for the home side.

The Ghosts came away with a very impressive win over Just Here for the Beer, who were not at the races. Mark Driscoll was very impressive for the away team.

The Plastics came from 8-4 down to win and record their first win of the season in a great comeback at the Ship.

Martin kept his impressive start to the season going as he helped the home side beat the Mariners who, at the halfway stage, were doing well and full

STRONG SECOND HALF JUST FAILS TO GRAB POINT FOR DINAS POWYS

by Peter King,
Dinas Powys FC

ONCE again, Dinas had their keeper James Curtin to thank for keeping them in the game in a somewhat lack-lustre first half, where the hosts beat the offside trap on several occasions for one on one situations, but he pulled off some remarkable saves.

The hosts' Rhodri Dykes got an early cross in from the left which Curtin gathered, and he also took a dangerous looking corner high in the air.

Dinas began to settle and young right back Rhys Harlin was feeding some good balls down the line for Luke Swaffield. King Junior Mwedzo was played through but was adjudged just offside.

The visitors did win a couple of corners, taken by Nicky Bruce, the second of which hit the near post and was cleared by the defence.

Robert Shannon and Liam Griffiths were causing the Dinas back four problems with their pace and they both had shots which narrowly missed the target. Curtin then made a fine save from Josh Dorward, who looked to be offside but the referee played on. However, on the half hour mark, after some sloppy Dinas defending, Kyle Cockings headed home the opener.

Then, from a Pontardawe corner, Shannon was left one on one with Curtin but he made a fantastic reaction save. Just a few minutes later, the Dinas shot stopper made a superb diving save to keep the score at 1-0, this time from Griffiths.

Just a minute from the interval Harlin tripped Dykes in the box, the referee pointing straight to the penalty spot. Mark Jones stepped up to smash the ball into the net for 2-0. At the other end, Adam Jones was fouled when well placed, Nicky Bruce took the kick from some 25 yards but didn't make the most of it, the ball hitting the wall, and the first half ended with Dinas not really giving a good account.

Pontardawe Town	2
Dinas Powys	1

After a stern team talk, Dinas came out with a lot more purpose and determination. Mwedzo was working hard down the middle trying to create chances. He laid a fine ball out to Swaffield, but he over-hit the cross.

Manager Lee Saunders sensed there could be something in the game for Dinas. He pushed Rhys Palmer up top to support Mwedzo and made two early substitutions, Harland and Swaffield were replaced by Mamadu Banguraso and Mason Ah-Mun and Dinas began to get on top. The passing and tackling were better and Banguraso was making some good runs down the right wing.

The hosts then made two substitutions, Dan Williams and Josh Roberts taking the field. Pontardawe were still dangerous at times and a tremendous strike by Shannon hit the cross bar, Curtin dropping on the rebound.

With 10 minutes remaining, the hosts brought on their final sub Steve Hughes. Just a minute later Dinas were awarded a free kick some 22 yards out and central, up stepped 17-year-old Mwedzo to curl a beautiful shot into the top corner for 2-1.

Steffan Ross then played a ball through to King who got a shot on target just inside the post, but it didn't quite have enough power and Steve Reeve made the save at full stretch.

Dinas kept the pressure on, forcing two more corners but time ran out and they returned from Pontardawe empty handed.

Squad: 1 James Curtin, 2 Rhys Harlin, 3 Nicky Bruce, 4 Joe Briscoe, 5 James Marr (c), 6 Steffan Ross, 7 Keiron James, 8 Adam Johns, 9 King Junior Mwedzo (1), 10 Rhys Palmer, 11 Luke Swaffield, 12 Mason Ah-Mun, 14 Mamadu Banguraso.

On Saturday, October 17, Dinas entertain West End at The Murch, kick off 2.30pm.

Barry and District tables

CRIB DIVISION 1

West End 9; Cadoxton Cons 6; Rhose Social 9; Liberals 6; Moors Boys 4; West End Runaways 11.
League Table – West End Runaways 41; Wyndham Cons 37; Liberals 34; West End 33; Rhose Social 29; Cadoxton Cons 28; Moors Boys 23.

SKITTLES DIVISION 1

King William XII 2; Sea View B 5; Rugby Club 6; Rhoaders 1; Cambrian Flyers 1; Rhose Social B 6; Rhose Social C 3; Slammers 4; West End D 5; Allsorts 2; Barries Boys 6; Liberals C 1; West End C 6; Rhose Social A 1.
League Table – Sea View B 24.0; Rugby Club 20.0; West End D 15.0; West End C 14.0; Rhose Social B 12.5; Liberals A 11.5; Barries Boys 1.0; Rhose Social A 11.0; Slammers 10.5; Allsorts 9.0; King William XII 8.5; Rhoaders 8.0; Liberals C 7.0; Cambrian Flyers 7.0; Rhose Social C 6.0.

SNOOKER DIVISION 1

Market Street C 2; Rhose Social B 3; Cadoxton Cons B 3; Penarth Cons B 2; Wyndham Cons A 1; Savoy A 4; Cadoxton Cons Z 1; Harbour B 4; Caddy Allstars 3; Rhose Social C 2.

League Table – Savoy A 19; Harbour B 18; West End C 11; Caddy Allstars 10; Cadoxton Cons B 10; Rhose Social A 10; Rhose Social C 10; Market Street C 9; Wyndham Cons A 9; Penarth Cons B 9; *Cadoxton Cons Z 6.

SNOOKER 2. West End B 3; Services Social B 3; Penarth Cons A 2; Wyndham Cons D 2; Savoy B 3; Market Street B 1; Liberators 4; West End A 3; Cadoxton Cons A 2.

League Table – Liberators 18; Services Social B 14; Penarth Cons A 13; Wyndham Cons C 11; Market Street B 10; Savoy B 10; Cadoxton Cons A 10; West

End A 9; West End B 9; Sully Sports A 8; Wyndham Cons D 8.

* = Points deducted

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Iwan claims silver medal



IWAN Baker, from Rhose, a pupil at Ysgol Morgannwg

claimed a silver medal at the recent British Open Junior Wrestling Championships.

The tournament, held in Welshpool, attracted competitors from as far afield as Sweden, Malta and Turkey, as well as teams from all the home countries and the Republic of Ireland.

Iwan, competing in the under 66kg class, suffered a set back in his first bout, losing on points to a very strong GB team member.

However, he and his coach Alan Jones were heartened by his performance and knew

that maintaining that form would see him in good stead for the rest of the tournament.

This turned out to be the case as he controlled his other opponents, winning the remainder of his bouts to clinch the silver medal.

Although it was disappointing not to emerge with any British Champions, it was a record-breaking day for the Welsh team with a total of three silver and four bronze medals, justifying the hard work put in by both coaches and athletes.

Iwan will now join up with the senior Welsh team for a training camp prior to the Toulouse International Tournament in early November.

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GLORIOUS WALES ON WAY TO EURO 2016!



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IT was one of the greatest nights in the history of Welsh football as the national team celebrated qualification for Euro 2016 in front of their delirious fans – all topped off with a 2-0 win against Andorra. How fitting it was in front of a packed Cardiff City Stadium that Gareth Bale, the hero of the campaign, should secure the 2-0 win in the 86th minute. Wales had taken the lead early in the second half thanks to Aaron Ramsey. As you can see, at the end, the team were able to break out the champagne and look forward to the Euro 2016 draw in December which will take them on to France.

WELSH GRIT NOT ENOUGH TO BREAK DOWN AUSSIE WALL

Pool top spot battle may have been lost, but the war is still there to be won, writes **Don John**

QUOTE: "England hold all the aces...I honestly think we have a huge chance...Australia always beat Wales – and hold no fears for them ... as Australia won't for England".

Sir Clive Woodward's confident Pool A forecast was made before England's crushing defeat by Australia (and the earlier loss to Wales) that saw the host nation ejected from the Rugby World Cup before the business end of the global tournament begins.

As events transpired, the home team did have plenty of cause to fear the men from Oz; though the former England chief may well think his assertion that "Australia always beat Wales" was vindicated by Saturday's 15-6 result at Twickenham – Australia's 11th successive win over Warren Gatland's injury-hit squad..

If so, it does scant justice to a highly-competitive effort by a much depleted Welsh team that has been racked by injuries throughout the so-called 'group of death', and showed six changes – with players again having to perform out of position against a hugely impressive Wallaby side that demolished the English challenge up front – and many view as co-favourites for the Webb Ellis trophy, alongside New Zealand.

Both teams, of course, were free of the pressure of qualification, having already made it out of Pool A and into the quarter finals, but were nevertheless keen to claim the top spot in the group and with it a relatively easier passage to the World

Cup final on October 31.

That route will now be taken by Australia, who line up against the Scots on Sunday, while Wales, whose woes continue with Liam Williams now out of the campaign with a foot injury, have a tougher assignment against South Africa on Saturday.

Mind you it could, and arguably should, have been the other way round – for head coach Gatland's reshuffled line-up, showing six changes from the win over Fiji in Cardiff the previous week, put up a powerful showing that for much of the game had the Wallabies on the rack, particularly when the latter were reduced to 13 men with two sent to the sin bin in the second half.

Despite a massive, all-out physical onslaught, Wales failed to take advantage of a priceless opportunity to put points on the board – altogether, the obdurate Oz defence held out under an unrelenting siege on three occasions when the men in red appeared to be over the line, but were unable to secure the vital touchdown.

In a try-less game that was decided by penalty kicks (two by outside half Dan Biggar, five by his opposite number, Bernard Foley), Wales created other chances but, sadly, failed to finish them off.

Gatland himself admitted: "Australia did a great job of defending. That is something we need to be critical of and look at ourselves, but we have to give them credit for a stoic defence, they put their bodies on the line.

"But we are proud of our group, too – it's just very tight margins at this

level – we got over the line three times and were held up. It was a really tight, close test match and there was not much difference between the two sides."

Few would argue with that frank assessment, for in a no-holds-barred, defence-dominated clash, Wales proved equal to the task. They can also take away a number of other positives from another courageous display, including an improved set-piece – all the more remarkable given the persistent ill luck that has deprived them of so many first choice players which has disrupted and threatened progress all through the tournament.

It may well be true, as Graham Henry recently observed, that Welsh attack play can be open to question, yielding a surprisingly low try count, given the undoubted quality of a genuinely world-class three-quarter line – but that is a discussion for another day.

For now, we can only marvel at the fact that despite all the setbacks, this heroic Wales camp have fought their way out of the "pool of hell", as Gatland has called it – and, against all the odds, are through to the quarter finals of the Rugby World Cup – no mean achievement when others far less affected have fallen by the wayside.

Who is to say that the team will not put the disappointing loss to Australia behind them, overcome the challenge of South Africa at Twickenham on Saturday (they've done it before), and proceed to the semi-finals?

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